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PROFITS! THEN QUIZ ALDERMEN ON BOODLE RUMOR ROYE DOOMED; HORE PROFITS! U.S. TAX STORY

Nearly All Lines.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

The report covers 31,500 corporathe names of which are with-It was prepared in response to treasury department takes the that it would be a violation COPENHAGE ing law to make public the end the law; it would reresolution, the treasury

es 80 Per Cent War Tax. to of congress who have exthe report regard it as a comfloation of President Wilson's
tement about profiteering.
The declare it affords more than eation for the 80 per cent to tax urged by Secretary of

nost extraordinary profiteering ed by the report was in foods. Producers of nearly all the to in 1917 over 1916, although their nings in 1916 were in numerous as far above the 100 per cent mark lat packers' profits were shown to are increased substantially. One cker made \$19,000,000 more in

the iron and steel industry, sensa profits were disclosed. In coal fits mounted to unparalleled Public utilities of for a lib-paracter also came in for a libare of the increased prosperity.

Why Dollars Grow Smaller. he report, which is made up of a mass of figures and statistics, is swith presented in summarized

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ted its earnings from \$734 this definition was agreed upon: 0.000 capital increased its gs from \$8,036 in 1916 to \$53,640

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profit in nearly all the cond. The industry also showed its for the previous year. One profits were 255 per cent 317 than in 1916.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Spain has McAdoo Bares Vast outrages against Spanish shipping to compensate herself for future Profiteering in by confiscating a corresponding amount of tonnage from German shipping in Spanish ports, says a dispatch to the Times from San-

ators working with the navy from Aug. 8 to Aug. 15 dropped sixty agton, D. C., Aug. 16.-[Spe tons of bombs on German docks all-Amazing profits in almost every and airdromes in Belgium, says a ch of American' industry were statement issued by the British adth to light today when the treas- miralty. Their activities also inetment completed its long clude the bringing down of a Gerad report on profiteering and a man airship, previously reported, sis of its findings was obtained and a direct hit on a German deset off a depth bomb under the ordistroyer. Sixteen German airplanes nance adopted by the council for uniwere brought down.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16 .- The Borah resolution, adopted by the semi-official news agency at Vienna te after President Wilson, in his says it has received a telegram from address to congress on May Moscow to the effect that the soviet red that there was "abundant government has seized several hunthe light" in the treasury de- dredweights of American propa-

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16 .- Forty of the most prominent repre-sentatives of the Russian Socialist party have been arrested by the liam H. Duval spent several hour. Bolsheviki, says a telegram to the questioning the aldermen. sentenced to death.

ON UNEARNED

Committee Accepts Klaus were the next to appear. They Differential Levy.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- [Spedal.1-After a long, bitter fight the ways and means committee today sur-rendered to the dictates of the treasury department and decided to imnose a greater tax on unearned incomes than on earned incomes in conformance to the income laws of other countries, notably England.

The normal tax on earned inc of over \$4,000 was fixed at 10 per cent, an increase of 6 per cent over the present law, and the unearned income normal tax was established at 13 per cent. Below \$4,000 the normal

rate is put at 5 per cent.

Kitchin Votes Against It. was reported that Chairman Kitchin talked to him in a general way regardconcern with a capital of voted against the proposal. There was ing the measure and that they gave e \$11,659, as compared with great opposition to what should be con- him the impression that it would be the for 1916. Another with \$1,600 sidered an unearned income, but finally best thing for the city if passed.

"That portion of net income derived tions, it was said, did either of them

The excess of the percentage income to capital stock for 1917 the percentage for 1916 ranged way from zero to 164 per cent.

The excess of the percentage why there should be any difference made between preferred and common stock. He said that one member of the committee had reserved the right good the people can know it. the committee had reserved the right good the people can knock it out on a few zeros. Most of them to amend the bill in the committee of referendum vote," he told newspaper the returns on their capital

Exemptions Remain Same.

Exemptions Remain Same.

While the committee has not entirely completed the section dealing with incomes, Mr. Kitchin said tonight that the exemptions will remain unthat the told this story:

"You can count on it that there was money bear for overs was obtained by The TRIBwith incomes, Mr. Kitchin said tonight unto the told this story:

"You can count on it that there was money in this deal. I saw a dozen signs that scarcely exer fail. I am quite sure also that the friends of the ordinance had two or three 'access in the ordinance had two or three 'acces tal showed the largest in-and 13 per cent for earned incomes, with these schedules of surtaxes:

Between \$7,500 and \$10,000... Between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Between \$15,000 and \$20,0 Between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Between \$50,000 and \$60,000 Between \$60,000 and \$70,000. Between \$70,000 and \$80,000. Between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—British avi- First Witnesses to **Face Grand Jury** Today.

> fication of the surface and elevated lines and a subway system.

After he had issued grand jury subpoenas for twenty aldermen who voted against the ordinance Mr. Hoyne's assistants last night jumped into the investigation of rumors that aldermer were offered sums varying from \$3,000 to \$8,500 to vote for the measure.

Four councilmen were in the first batch questioned as a preliminary to the grand jury inquisition opening to day. Assistant State's Attorney Wil-

Mulcahy Denies Attempt. Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy, who opposed the passage of the measure, was the first to appear. He is said to have in sisted he had not been approached by any one or offered any money and that he had not heard of any other alder-

INCOMES WINS men being so approached.
Mr. Duval allowed him to depart, but served him with a subpæna to appear

before the grand jury. Ald. John Hrubec and Ald. Frank McAdoo's 3 Per Cent also are said to have declared they ber being approached or being offered money. They said they voted favor ably because they believed in the ord nance and that no outside influence was used that they were aware of

They were served with subpænas. Tells of Advice Given Him.

Ald Stanley Adamkiewicz was found by a subpœna server in a northwes side restaurant. At first he avoided accepting service, but later he was taken to the Criminal Court building.

To newspapermen he denied knowledge of rumors of money being passed but later it was said that he admitted hearing of such rumors and of being approached in regard to the ordinance But he denied the men who talked to him had in any way suggested how he

should vote, it was said. Ald, Adamkiewicz is said to have ad The vote in the committee upon the mitted that a certain north side banker differential between the earned and a clergyman, both interested in unearned income was very close. It the passage of the ordinance, had At no time during these conversa

from dividends on preferred stocks, suggest which way the alderman from interest, rentals, royalties, and should cast his vote. The alderman is quoted as having

One story tending to uphold rumor

hole men who voted against it on the floor, but who could have been depended upon to change their votes of the governor when he was state from negative to affirmative in case of auditor.

a good while, but I never saw a group 15 of noncommittal aldermen lined up so quickly for affirmative action before. Last week all endeavors to get a poll on the ordinance among the aldermer failed. One man who tried to get a line on the outlook for the measure told me that put of twenty-three men he sounded out, three told him they we'e for the measure; three against, and seventeen said they didn't know

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



"HANDS UP!"



RUSSIA IS BEGINNING TO GET MAD



BIG BILL AND LITTLE BOB IN THE U. S. SENATE.

\$200,000 FIRE IN AUSTIN AVENUE; 4 FIREMEN HURT

Four firemen were injured one ser ously, in fighting a fire last night that lestroyed property valued at \$200,000 in a four story brick building at 120-30 West Austin avenue. The building was occupied by the John Miller Hide company, the Chicago Tanning com-pany, and the Illinois Casing and Sup-

The fire started in the basemen near a motor used for generating pow er for an electric hoist. The motor is thought to have become overheated Thomas Cody of fire squad No. 1 was thrown from a ladder and suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. August Brady of truck company No. 9, John Marcus of truck company No. 3, and William Reiber of fire squad No. 2 were lacerated about the hands and face by flying glass.

The Anti-Cruelty society reported that six blooded poodles, belonging to Mean temperature for 24 hours, 72; Mrs. William Bostwick, 445 North La Salle street, across the alley from the scene of the blaze, were rescued by their mistress. The dogs were in the basement and were overcome with smoke and nearly drowned with water.

GOV. GRAHAM OF **VERMONT ASKED** TO QUIT OFFICE

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 16.-Gov. Ho race Graham was asked today to resign his office in resolutions adopted by the Republican state committee at a special executive session. Discrepancies amounting to \$20,000 were said to have been found this week in the accounts

Gov. Graham was invited to the meeting, but did not attend. Leading Republicans of the state were present.

In a public statement following the and Mrs. E. M. House took an automo In a public statement following the disclosure of the discrepancies in the accounts Gov. Graham admitted that tonight unrecognized by the thousands he was at fault in the handling of his of persons in the busiest streets of the

Senator James' Condition

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918. Sunrise, 6:00 a. m.; sunset, 7:48 p. m. Moor sets at 1:54 a. m. Sunday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Unsettled Saturday and Sunday, probably occasional showers, not much change in temperature, moderate to fresh east-setly winds erly winds.

Illinois—Unsettled Saturday and Sunday,
probably occasional
showers in north and

STRAFE' YANKS

BY GAS, PLANE,

air bombing attack upon the French

and Americans along the Vesle early

Friday morning. This was in retal-

ation for a bombing raid by Amer-

ican airmen on bridges over the Aisne

The German artillery continued

shelling the crossroads south of the

Attack on Bridges.

As a result of the reports of observ

night on machine gun nests along the

Observers and patrols reported Fri-

hills to the northwest of Fismes.

and American heavy guns.

The northward traffic has con

principally of infantrymen and trucks

oaded with goods taken from house

The Italians said they saw enormous

late on Thursday.

relays.

AND ARTILLERY

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. MAXIMUM, NOON......74

MINIMUM, 5 A. M.....70 m .71 | 11 a. m . 73 | 7 p. m . 73 | m . 70 | Noon . 74 | 8 p. m . 72 | m . 70 | 1 p. m . 72 | 9 p. m . 72 | m . 71 | 2 p. m . 70 | 10 p. m . 72 | m . 72 | 8 p. m . 71 | 11 p. m . 71 | m . 73 | 4 p. m . 72 | Midnight .71 | m . 74 | 5 p. m . 72 | 1 a. m . 70 | m . 74 | 6 p. m . 72 | 2 a. m . 70

Excess since Jan. 1, .38 inch. Highest wind velocity. 9 miles an hour, from N.E. at 8:11 a.m. fects of the bombs dropped.

For complete weather report see page 10. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. 7 p.m. High, night. in an attempt to destroy as many bridges as possible.

BOSTON HOST TO PRESIDENT, BUT DOESN'T KNOW IT

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 16.-Presi dent Wilson and Mrs. Wilson and Col. he was at fault in the handling of his salary and official expenses, but said that he was not aware that any vouchers were missing. He asked the people of the state to suspend judgment pending an examination of his accounts.

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Description in the busiest streets of the city. The president's machine, followed by two cars containing secret lowed lowed lowed by two cars containing secret lowed lowed

ning, the party motored along the shore boulevard through Salem and Lynn, paused to watch the merry-

WON BY DARING OF U.S. AVIATORS Many Raids on Foe

Made by Flyers

THREE COMBATS

of America. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 16-[By the Associate Press.]-Three aerial victories, two of which already have been confirmed officially, were achieved Thursday by

The first battle began at a height of 5,000 meters over Flirey, on the Toul sector, when four American airmen met four enemy biplanes. Lieut. Stiles engaged one machine, which he fol-lowed down to a height of 2,000 meters, his bullets striking in the fuselage of the German machine. The enemy finally fell in a nose dive.

Victory by Lieut. Drew. The second victory fell to Lieut. Drew, who attacked a German climb-ing toward him from behind Nore. Although his own plane was hit, he ontinued firing until, at a level of 600 ters, the German machine plunged earth, leaving a trail of blue so

Lieut. Putnam was the winner in the third battle. Four Snemy machine tried to attack him when they were set upon suddenly by four allied airmen. The Germans were forced to Putnam's level, where he was able to drive on

Chicagoan Londs Bombers. An American bombing squadron, ommanded by Lieut. Gundelach of

icago, dropped twenty bombs on the allway yards at Conflans yesterday Eighteen direct hits were observed in the center of the tracks in the east portion of the yard and two on the

ed by eleve five was hit by the American machine gun fire and forced to descend near half. Joinville. Lieut. Gundelach was slight-American aviators successfully born

parded the railroad vard at Dommary Baroncourt in the Verdun-Metz area vesterday. Longuyon, north of Verlun and Thiaucourt, were attacked on WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE FRONT, Aug. 16.-[By the Associated Press.]-The Germans at Dommary-Baroncourt, and the inlaunched a combined gas, artillery, and

een wiped out. Three direct hits were made on the track in front of the station at Longuyon and twenty-three bombs fell on

surrounding warehouses, U. S. Flyer Killed.

PARIS, Aug. 16.-Lieut. Walter B Miller of New York City, a former Vesle for hours, on the assumption member of the Lafayette that the French and Americans were who was transferred to the America bringing up troops. German aviators service, was killed in an aerial combat bombed the woods and villages south on Aug. 3. His patrol, consisting of of the Vesle, apparently working in eight machines, was attacked by a German squadron of thirty airplanes.

A group of twelve American aviators BIG AMERICAN RAID.

participated in the raid on the Aisne bridges. Early Friday other American Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-Gen. flyers went up and took photographs Pershing today advised the war defor the purpose of ascertaining the efpartment that early in August a squadron of eighteen De Haviland A great deal of traffic had been re-States and equipped with Liberty mo-tors, successfully carried out the first reconnaissance flight of American built machines behind the German ported passing over the Aisne bridges and the French and Americans increased the fire of their heavy guns

expedition. This was the first report about nine miles to a depth of from ers the French and Americans laid down a box barrage during Thursday from Gen. Pershing on the performnight on machine gun nests along the ance of the American built De Havilands to be made public.

The announcement was considered by officers to be an answer to reports Observers and patrois reported Friday morning that twelve machine guns had been destroyed and every German gunner killed.

In Range of Guns.

The Aisne bridges bombed by the Americans were located between Pontarcy and Gernicourt, a distance of about twelve miles. The same distance of the French state of the same distance of the four machine guns, as recommended to the same distance of the french state of the four machine guns, as recommended to the same distance of the french state of the four machine guns, as recommended to the same distance of the french state of the four machine guns, as recommended to the same distance of the french state of the four machine guns, as recommended to the same of the four machine guns, as recommended to the same distance of the four machine guns, as recommended to the four machine guns, as recommended to the four machine guns, as recommended to the four machines were that the De Haviland machines were not a success and also as showing that the Liberty motors have now proved the machines were not a success and also as showing that the Liberty motors have now proved the four the four machines were not a success and also as showing that the Liberty motors have now proved the four the four machines were not as success and also as showing that the Liberty motors have now proved the four machines were not assuce the four machines were not as success and also as showing that the Liberty motors have now proved the four machines were not assuce the four machines were now proved the four machines were not assuce the four machines were now proved the fou trict is also within range of the French four machine guns, as recommende and American heavy guns. four machine guns, as recommend by Gen. Pershing many months ago.

Over 1,000 Planes Completed. No recent figures on the producti of the De Haviland fours are availab but production of the one thousandti machine at the plant of the Dayton in villages, according to reports by aerial observers and three Italians who escaped from the Germans and reached the American line.

The Italians said they saw enormous plant has come into quantity produc-

shipments of household material and similar articles, and expressed the helief that the Germans had brought at the front which means that a large them from south of the Vesle during number of reserve and replacem the retreat.

Havilands are ready behind it.

Retreat to Somme Is **Due Under Foch** Pressure.

(By the Associated Press.) Although the front from the south of the Somme past Chaulnes and running through Roye to Noyon has been studded with fresh enemy reinforcements and innumerable guns, the Germans nevertheless again have been forced to give ground and at points where, seemingly, their defense soon must crumple and the retreat

eastward be resumed. French and Canadian troops between Goyencourt and Laucourt, on a front of about three miles, have fought their way west of Roye until they are at the door of the town, a keystone position of the German detense in Picardy.

Balk Counter Attacks. To the immediate north British Damery and Parvillers, following heavy counter attacks. West of Roye the allied line is now only a scant mile and a quarter distant.

The Franco-British advance on Roye in the last twenty-four hours enemy planes, six of which were speed-ily left behind. One of the remaining from helf a mile to a depth varying from half a mile to a mile and a

Adding materially to the danger of Roye by direct assault from the west and from a flanking maneuver by the British on the northwest, the French have advanced five miles to the south, which seemingly lays the town open to a sentral and southern parts of the yard turning movement from the Loges stallations there are believed to have wood, which has been penetrated deeply.

May Outflank Lassigny.

Debouching from the woods southeastward, the French are in a position to outflank Lassigny, and, with the French troops in the Oise valley near Ribecourt, to begin a rolling up process toward Noyon.

Taken altogether the position of the allied troops on the Somme-Oise salient is materially better than it has been for several days.

Pull Back Lines.

The retirement of the Germans on parts of the northern front confour airplanes, built in the United tinues, but these maneuvers as yet lack definite explanation. Following closely upon the evacuation of positions north of Albert has come lines. They returned without loss.

In making this announcement, Secretary Baker said Brig. Gen. Foulois of the American air service led the one to two miles.

Along the Vesle river front the Germans are deluging the positions held by the French and Americans with shells, gas projectiles, and bombs from airplayes, but their efforts have gone for naught. American aviators and artillerymen are raising havoc with the Aisne bridges and rear areas.

Reach Old Trenches. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY

IN FRANCE, Aug. 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Allied forces have occupied Villers-Les-Roye and St. Aurin, and have reached: their old line of trenches east of Armancourt. Further north they pressed forward toward the

p ngrung continues sent of Ar-urt. Just west of Lassigny there lively combat for Chasseurs in the middle of Plessier park. thing ended ina victory for the

Germans are still elinging stub-to the Lassigny-Roye line. They yen no indications whether they ve given no indications whether they pe to hold it longer than may be necessary to save material and withdraw indicates whose communications are der the increasing menace of Genumbert's fianking movement. The capture of Ecouvillon, which dilitated the taking of Ribecourt, has in followed by the occupation of the molithe farm, giving the Third are another arise on a vital position.

other grip on a vital position escourt and threatening the line of retreat along the road

ere is evidence that the German res are no longer sufficient to tain the defense, and that drafts sing made on German troops holdenemy troops which had thy withdrawn from the iun front. They were old acquaints, the French division having been for gallant work in the defense for gallant work in the defense fortress on the Meuse against

Soche Taken Unawares.

he fall of Ribecourt followed close in the capture of the heights of toval, which was attacked with harder that the enemy was beaten for he realized what was happen-One observer was caught in a s, from which he was regulating ar-

operations against the Loertheight, a mile and a quarter to northwest. This spur, in turn, instes Plemont, which is the ngest enemy position in the Lasy Massif. It also overlooks the y leading northwest to Lassigny, hold of the enemy upon Lassigny ery precarious. When this flank its the whole line must crumble.

CAPTURE STRONG WOODS.

BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE,

3.215 p. m.—[By the Associated in British are finally captured "Z" and Damery wood. In these two ed tracts the Germans have been ing out desperately for several realizing the value of these positions of the several realizing the value of these positions of the several realizing the value of these positions of the several realizing the value of these positions of the several realizing the value of these positions of the several realizing the value of these positions of the several realization of the sever

hands of the allies are vir-the extreme right of the and from their eastern bormans are much nearer the end of their tether than the rest of the world has been allowed to guess. It is now known

is in line and from their eastern borit it is possible to observe closely a wide stretch of ground. The deposition for several miles on a side of the two woods has been rially improved by their capture. Here were virtually the last of the tymore important positions on the front to which the enemy has a holding and which the allied as desired. The enemy launched a vy attack late yesterday against new positions at Damery. After prighting he was repulsed, leaving prisoners.

British Take Prisoners.

there purely local actions had been the first the end of their tether than the rest of the world has been allowed to guess. It is now known that to make up for the awful wastage the Germans have had practically to empty their depots in the interior, and that many thousands of youths in the class of 1920, still only in the training stage, have already been drefted into garrison work.

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tr purely local actions had been there and there along the new for the purpose of improving ns. During these combats during past twenty-four hours the have captured 260 priesure and June 17 the Germans are said to have lost 120,000 killed alone. past twenty-four hours the have captured 260 prisoners and wisconsin sends. The casualties in

filed and wounded inflicted upon the namy in these local affairs are estimated to be at least 1,300.

To the north, in the direction of Lacuronne, the lines of the British have less been advanced slightly. Artillery ctivity continues along the entire ront, especially in the new Sonfane attle area, but the enemy does not seem to desire to launch any extended faintry attacks, even at Roye and haulnes, where he is strongest.

Use Thirty-six Divisions. state, was sentenced to thirty months in the penitentiary at Fort Leaven worth by Judge Evan Evans in federal

victed of violating the espionage act.

County Judge J. M. Becker of Monroe was sentenced to three years at Fort Leavenworth for violating the same law. A stay of sentence was granted for about one month in each case so that appeal may be made. Charles H. Naffs, Madison druggist, was fined \$2,000 for violating the espionage act.

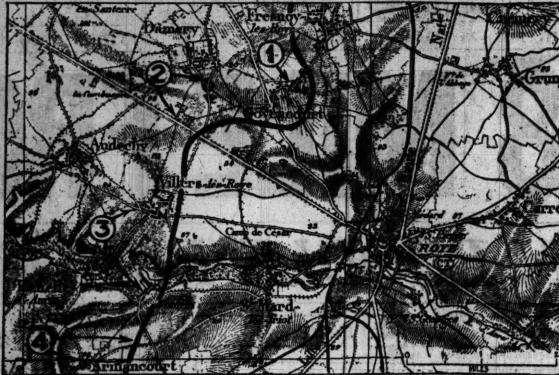
It is learned from prisoners recently pured that the British artillery dure the last few days has caused contenable destruction within the enemy can ammunition dumps, a number of the have been destroyed. It was ritially for doing just this work that ch speed was made in the forward avenent of the guns. From the set of the offensive not a moment is been lost in moving up the artily. That it has been a paying propoin is proved by prisoners' statement as to the havoc wrought by elling.

Better PRICES

me slight troop movements east are reported now and then to rear of the German lines along Somme, but they are insufficient arrant any conclusions regarding

THROW IN ALL RESERVES

THE BATTLE FOR ROYE



1-French and Canadian troops have taken Govenoourt, making progress down the ridge toward Roye.

2-The British have taken Dramery wood and " Z " wood; the last important places which the Germans held before Roye. Yester-

SINCE JULY 18

Paris, Aug. 15.—The allies' booty in prisoners and guns, which now is officially reported at 70,000 men and 1,700 cannon

TO U.S. PRISON

Madison, Wis., Aug. 16.-Louis . B

Nagler, former assistant secretary of

IN ARMY, NAVY,

Austria Claims Repulse

Major Roosevelt Received

of Two Italian Attacks

FIXED BY U.S.

PUT AT 360,000

GERMAN LOSSES

counter attacks against Dramery, but were everywhere repulsed. 3-The French have taken Villers-lest-Hoye and St. Aurin. 4-Farther south the French

have reached the trenches of 1916

"AMERICAN ARMY TRIED AND TRUE" -NORTHCLIFFE

east of Armancourt.

Praises Deeds Done in Aircraft and Ship Work.

LONDON, Aug. 16, via Montreal.— Lord Northcliffe today entertained at luncheon a number of Canadian, Ausesting his guests. Lord Northcliffe said that the way the colonials had been coming over to help the old cour things in history.

He spoke of the campaigns in Galli-poli and Vimy Ridge and also dwelt on what the Americans had done at Chateau Thierry. The Americans, he said, had proved to be "the goods What the Germans had called a mo in uniform had proved to be an en tirely new and most efficient army.

Praise for Air Effort. Lord Northcliffe also touched on th utput of air engines in the United tates and declared that this was far greater than the combined output of Austria and Germany or of the whole British empire. The new American Liberty motor, he said, was a wonder United States could produce 10,000

One of the great miracles of the world, Lord Northcliffe added, was the EX-STATE OFFICER ported by sea and land. The railroad handling alone had been a great achievement and all of it had been ne with order and astoun tuality far in advance of the American

Speed in All Work.

Likewise the efforts of the Americans in shipbuilding and food production had been beyond imagination. Amer-ica, he said, was turning out every court here today. Nagler had been convicted of violating the espionage act.
County Judge J. M. Becker of Monkind of ship at unprecedented speed.

Lord Northcliffe criticized the secrecy of the British censorship.

The best proof of what Great Britain

had done, he continued, existed in the casualty lists, which the censor did not permit to become known to the people of Great Britain or her allies. The fermans knew the extent of the British losses to a man, he said.

"We have had 900,000 men killed during the war," Lord Northcliffe said. "Last year our total casualties were more than 800,000. These figures are a sufficient answer to the German opaganda stories that England was ready to fight to the last Frenchman

MUST FIGHT ON DESPITE GLOOM, EDITOR WARNS FRENCH FLYERS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16.—Comment-ing on the recent interview given by Admiral von Hintze, the German forsign secretary, in which he laid re sponsibility for continuation of the war upon the entente, the Frankfort

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Maximum prices for beef purchased for the army, navy, and allies during September were fixed today, after a two day conference between rown in every available reserve discording a general retreat along an expector agreement their sistance on the Somme cannot posity continue much longer, in which see their retreat, when it comes, will ove all the more coatly from its developments. The key to the situation, according to the key to the situation, according to the key to the situation, according to the set of the situation according to the set of the situation according to the set of the situation, according to the set of the situation according to the set of the set of

Are Ashes Left to Kin in Germany Alien Property?

New York, Aug. 16.-[Special.]-New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Whether the sahes of a former citizen of the United States, left to a relative who lives in Germany, are alien enemy property and liable as such to seizure by the alien enemy property custodian. A. Mitchell Palmer, is a problem that presented itself to Mr. Palmer today when the will of Richard Mueller of this city was filled for probate.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Maj. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. was cordially received by Premier Clemenceau today, Maj. Roosevelt's wounds were still unhealed and he is using crutches.

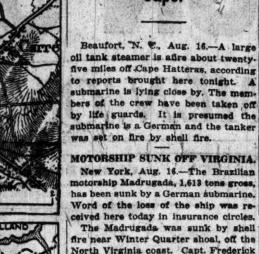
SUES FOR CIGARET LICENSE.

Apatition for a writ of mandamus directed against Caivin H. Hill, president of the village of Oak Park, and M. L. Leadaman, clerk of the village, was filed in the Superior court yesterday by Peter L. Nunger, for many years for one year—\$10.00.

Entered as Becond Class Matter, June 1 and he is using crutches.

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Published daily at No. 7 So. Dearbor of the village of Oak Park, and M. L. Leadaman, clerk of the village of Oak Park, and M. L. Leadaman. Clerk of th



ACHATERY. Washington, D. C., Aug. 16,—Steps to protect the fishing fleets off the coast of New England from German submarine raiders have been taken by the navy. Secretary Daniels announ oday that where the vessels operate in A-The apex of the German fleets, as is the general custom, nava line in Ploardy will be broken if them to their banks and there main

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Roye falls, and the enemy forced

to fall back behind the Somme

river.

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Rainbow Division Receives the Praises of French Chief East

ASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Forty-second (Rainbow) Division particularly distin-guished itself in the fighting east of Reims on July 15-16 when the German offensive was launched on both sides of that city, only to be stopped and the Germans later driven out of the whole Aisne-Marne pocket. fourth army under Gen. Gouraud, com-mends the Forty-second for "its valor ardor and its spirit" in the course of the battle, when the "fourth army broke the German offensive on the Champagne."

MAKE INCREASE OF \$156,000,000 IN RAIL BUDGET

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-The so called billion dollar budget approved early this year by Director Genera McAdoo for railroad improvements and equipment has proven insufficient to meet war needs and it has been in-creased to \$1,097,398,000, or \$156,000,000 more than the original aggregate of budgets of all federally controlled roads. This was disclosed today in a detailed report of capital expenditures authorized to date.

Most of the increase was made neo sary by the growing need for cars and locomotives. Originally \$486,000,000 was authorized for purchase of new rioling stock, but this has been raised to \$655,686,000.

The \$1,097,000,000 now authorized for additions, betterments, and equip ment, does not include an additional \$125,652,000 which will be considered as part of railway operating expens

DOWN 23 FOES; **BOMB TOWNS**

PARIS, Aug. 15. The war office re pout tonight, dealing with aerial ac-tivity, says:

"On Aug. 15 our crews put out of action twenty-three enemy airplanes. Thursday night our bombing squadrons made several expeditions behind the battle zone and dropped more than fourteen tons of explosives on religious attitions at North and St. Quentin, and on bivouacs as Champion and Guiscard, where sev

eral fires were observed.

"Other expeditions few over the val-ley of the Aisne and the region east of it and obtained excellent results. "A total of twenty-five and one-half tons was used."

Shot in Row Over War; May Die; Shooter Jailed

Walter Wallace, 1419 West Four-teenth street, was shot by Joseph Zu-lawinski, 1314 West Thirteenth street, last night. He may die. A saloon ar-gument on the war started it. Zu-lawinski was arrested.

The Chicago Tribung. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

et 6 P. M.

TANKER BURNING OFF HATTERAS:

Life Guards Take Off the

Crew 25 Miles from

Cape.

to molest the lifeboats, of which ther

statement. He estimated that the

U. S. TO PROTECT FISHERS.

It carried two guns, fore and aft.

French Repulse Three

in the east, says:
"Aug. 15: In Albania east of Por

suffered severe losses in the course

and concentration points in the Strum-valley."

U-BOAT CLOSE BY

North of the Avre, in conjun-with the Canadians, we have adveour lines on the front of Goyene

EARLY REPORT.

the sector of Perthes-les-Hurlus and re-

AMERICAN REPORT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 16,-Gen

Forces, Aug. 15.: Rouse and his crew of twenty-one men

told of the destruction of the vesse upon being landed here today by a GERMAN REPORT steamer which picked them up. The submarine appeared at 7:30 a m., emerging about 200 yards from his ar office report tonight says: vessel, and opened fire without warn-On both sides of the Avre stre ing, sending eleven shells into the ves enemy attacks failed with heavy losses. boats and the ship went down within EARLY REPORT.

> ighting of Thursday says: There have been forefield ments at Kemmel and near Vieux Berquin. Strong enemy thrusts south of the Lys, near Ayette and north of the Ancre, were repulsed.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The official com-munique tonight, telling of operations gans the enemy renewed for the third time attacks which our troops repulsed. In the region of Gramsi the enemy fruitless reconnoitering.
"In spite of bad weather, Britisl aviators bombed enemy organizations

FRENCH REPORT PARIS, Aug. 16.-The war office re-

local attacks have repulsed the enemy in spite of his resistance in the region

St. Mard-les Triot, and Laucourt. of the Avre we penetrated far into the Loges wood.

On the Avre front French troops have ade progress in the region of Villersles-Roye and St. Aurin. East of Arancourt our troops have occupied the

pulsed an enemy raid cast of Maizons Champagne. Elsewhere on the front there was no activity.

Section A-There is nothing of importance to report from the sectors occu-

BERLIN, Aug. 16, via London.-The

West of Rove and southwest of Novon there was vigorous artillery engagement which was followed by enemy attacks on both sides of the Avre against

FRENCH FINISH 130 MILE RAILWAY Attacks Made in Albania LINE IN 100 DAYS

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- [Havas Agency.] vesterday was opened for traffic. Its purpose is to improve the communisouthern parts of the northern railidges and a tunnel 375 yards in

our fighting positions, partly by ter attacks. The enemy suffered lesses in the fighting for Lassigny. Here he vainly stormed our line six times and after ten hours of bitter fighting

On the Veale the artillery activity creased during the evening and mained lively throughout the night.
Yesterday we shot down twenty-fo

BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The soar office sport issued tonight says: Yesterday evening the enemy lau strong counter attack against our new ure from the country after itions at Damery. His troops were everywhere repulsed with great losses, ber of machine guns in our hands.

Today our advanced troops in this formation abroad for use of the selection with the French and have operation with the French and have nade substantial progress in the direc-

We have taken a few prisoners. On the remainder of the British from there is nothing to report except artillery activity on both sides in differ-

EARLY REPORT.

During the night we advanced our line slightly northeast of Moslancour A hostile attack upon one of our posts in this vicinity was repulsed after sha

Local fighting took place on the nort eastern outskirts of Thiepval wood, where our patrols have crossed to the left bank of the Ancre.

Further north our patrols progres between Besucourt-sur-Ancre and Pui- war department today made The hostile artillery has shown

creased activity south of the Se between La Bassee canal and Ypres.

AIRMEN KILLED; ONE BLOWN FROM SEAT IN MIDAIR

nack, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Lieu -A railway more than 130 miles in Harold F. Maxon of Los Angeles and length behind the French front has Cadet G. F. Gedeon of Titusville, Pa., been built in less than 100 days and were killed today when their airplane crashed to the earth in a hay field near here. The machine was one of the ufacturing plant of Res group of seventeen from Brinkley field, Bros., Long Island City, has be Long Island, which were flying in this ing .up important gover vicinity. An explosion in midair, it is tracts for army shoes, leg way system. The construction in-reported, hurled Gedeon from the air- ors coats, gun covers, and a volved the building of two important ship. Maxon was grushed under the cles, but principally gas in machine when it struck the earth, which the company is un Maxon was 25 years old and Gedeon 24. to make 1,500,000.

U. S. RAISES BARS TO STOP TRAVEL OF BOCHE SPIES

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Aliens Must Get Permits for Departure After Sept. 15.

cial.]—The government tigi jaws of the trap against Ger today when a proclamation an tive order were issued by the p compelling aliens to obtain from the state department for "It is believed," the ment says in a statement the new regulations, "allens have been leaving departure of all such en United States. "On the other hand,

tion of Fresnoy-les-Roye and Fransart. ifficulty has also been exp preventing the arrival of have been commissioned by man espionage bureau to work in United States." Another concern of gove

CATHOLICS IN U.S SERVICE MAY EAT **MEAT ON FRIDAYS**

Washington, D. C. Aug 1 cial.]—To remove all doubt from minds of the Catholic soldiers and ors of the United States regarding ligation of abstinence on following direction from P Hayes, Catholic chaplain bist "All Catholics in the army

in America or abroad, are a as long as they remain in service, from the obligation of throughout the year, with the sole of cood Friday. Catholic irses siso are dispensed."

Strike of Shoe Workers Delays Gas Masks for U.S.

Great Clearance Reduction Sale of Men's 2-Pc. Outing Suits

Scotch Brimaers Cool Kennys Cool Cloths Palm Beaches Novelty Weaves

Military Styles, Conservative Models, In Tan, Gray, Heather Mixtures

All sizes, styles, colors and patterns for men and young men

-White Flannel Suits reduced the m greatly because they are slightly soiled. The savings are far greater than the cleaning cost. Single and double breasted \$18.75 styles in several models, re-

Fourth Floor

Silk Suits -Slightly soiled but eastly cleaned. Shantung and China silk basket weaves in tan, buff and oyster white shades. Cleverly tailored and styled. Smart and cool suits for business, outing and dress \$18.75
wear, greatly reduced

A Sweeping Clean-Up Sale of

Suits for Stout and Tall Men

Extra size men, here is magnificent economy for you. Suits reduced now for final clean-up to prices below wholesale cost to-day. The variety includes fine worsteds, cassimeres, checks, stripes and unfinished worsteds all splendidly tailored. Values actually up to \$45. We've assembled them into three groups and \$18.75 reduced them to......

The College Floor Reveals the Smarter Fall Styles

This is a masterly exhibition of the most distinctive styles for Fall in suits for young men. An impressive demonstration of greater style resources, extensive variety, and superior value-giving. The rich fabrics, the clever modeling, the precise tailoring and refined pattern variety are such as will arouse your \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 to \$60 admiration for these suits for Fall at

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson



Berlin Papers Declare

Polish Question Also

Was Settled.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Aug. 17.-According

to a dispatch to the Daily Mail

from The Hague, Germany has de-

manded that Austria send ten to

fifteen divisions to the western

front. Austria assented to this, the

lispatch says, on condition that any would accept Austria's solution of the Polish question and make a strong peace move, includ-ing the evacuation and restoration of Belgium. Germany promised to

cede to Austria solution of the

olish question, including the nam-

ing of an Austrian archduke as

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16.—Today Kaiser Charles is traveling back home from the imperial German headquarters so as to be able to celebrate the anniversary of his birthday in Austria. Messages from Berlin say there was a great conference at headquarters yesterday and the Berlin correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, who is generally very well informat.

spondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, who is generally very well informed, declares in this morning's issue that the Polish question has been decided. Messages from Vignna state that the belief is incorrect that the decision is against an Austrian solution, but that if a decision has been made now it is hard to believe it has gone usualnut Germany.

The inspired Germania declares emphatically against an Austrian solution on the ground that relations between Austria-Hungary and Germany may one day be altered and that German statesmen must always keep in mind that "this neighbor of ours, which will one day become more powerful, would then not be a very pleasant neighbor, with the long, common frontier to the south and east."

to the south and east."

Hunt New Peace Route.

Nearly all of today's German papers print an identical telegram, clearly inspired, which says that Kaiser Charles went to headquarters at his own suggestion and 'that besides the Polish problem all war questions, both military and political, were discussed at the conference. The conference the

tary and political, were discussed at the conference. The conference, the message declares, concerned itself with "all' the political happenings in the entente lands, with special regard to the state affairs in all the war waging countries which might create pros-pects of clearing the way for general

Are we therefore on the eve of an

er German peace offensive? Cer nly a "report of the state of affairs

which Kaiser Charles would present to the headquarters conference would be

"A Pan-German Dodge."

Thus the "defensive war" propaganda might be given as a fresh lease of life. Admiral Von Hintze's statement to a representative of the Cologne Gazette may almost be taken as the opening of this offensive.

This effort to stir up the jingo feeling to greater extent in the war weary

WOMAN SEEKING

PIE FUNDS FINDS

orive. She captured a man supposed to be a German spy.

It was at Jackson boulevard and State street, in front of the Hub, where Mrs. Zetsche was soliciting funds. She approached a man without a Salvation Army tag on his lapel. He refused to contribute, but

She appealed to several men, properly tagged with the sign of the doughnut, to hold her captive while she went after a policeman. Then, with a policeman, she took the voluble individual

ual to the office of Hinton G. Cla-

"Ah," said the investigators, as they

the Desire of Roosevelt

inspected the captive, "we've been looking for you for four months."

"Fight with My Sons,"

no highly encouraging one.

ago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.]

king, the dispatch asserts.

Models.

miss spart and in case of trouble a plane can be maneuvered to one of these points. Another thing, the large planes can carry four engines. It is extremely improbable that all four engines will fall at once.

"Let us begin production now so that when we are able to fly across the ocean we need not wait six or nine months for enough planes to make the performance continuous, but will have a swarm of planes ready to fly across and prepare to drop 40,000 tons of explosives a day on German soil. Six months of that kind of warfare will see the end of militarism."

Miss Eleanor Karstens, secretary of the Woman's Peace party, also is secretary of the Fellowship Reconciliation. The two units have their offices adjoining in the Lake View building at 116 S. Michigan avenue. The fellowship office formerly was that of the American Liberty Defense league.

FOUR DRUNKS IN AUTO FELL TRIO;
TWO BADLY HURT SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Col. Roosevelt, in reply to a message from President Poincare regarding the death of Quentin Roosevelt, says:

"One of my sons was killed fighting in France. Two others were wounded. My only regret is that I am not able to fight by their side." mer Justice Hughes is ideally fitted for the place of aircraft secretary and expressed the hope the president will continue him in air work. Kenosha Visitor Pays

Washington Suffragists in Jail on Hunger Strike

accepted the implied invitation of two young women to accompany them into a saloon family entrance. They were joined by three men and all went for an auto ride. At Rockwell street and Grand avenue the men beat Joseph up, took \$100 from him, dumped him into the street, and fled.

Cago hospital.

Bernard Scallen, 47, 1549 North Kostner avenue, was probably fatally hartlast night when knocked down by an automobile at Crawford avenue and North avenue. He was taken to St. Ann's hospital. His skull was fractured. ashington, D. C., Aug. 16.-[Spe washington, b. C. Aug. 10.—[5]6ights of political prisoners was begun
mmediately upon their confinement in
all by the twenty-six suffragists imprisoned yesterday for holding a meetng in Lafayette park, near the White

DIGGING IN FOR THE WAR EXPOSITION

Judge Landis Fills Hun Helmet with Its Natural Element-Clay-at Ceremony in Grant Park.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. LAWRENCE HEYWORTH, MRS. DUNLAP SMITH, MRS. GEO. COOKE ADAMS, JUDGE K. M. LANDIS

A sad looking "Hun bonnet," a shell torn helmet fresh from the fields of France, yesterday received the first spadeful of earth taken from the trenches which are

SLAM WAR INTO

GERMANY.WITH

British Airship Maker

Says They Can Fly

Over the Ocean.

Slamming the war into Germany by

of planes.

Mr. Workman, after visiting relatives in Chicago, has gone to St. Louis.

Says Huns are Safe.

"The fighting has been on other soil," he said, "and each time there

his subjects they are well off when they consider the horrors being perpetrated by German arms in enemy countries and on the sea.

"The thing to do is to carry the desolation of war into Germany so there can be no further doubt of its view. It can be done with places.

established we must be 'tooled up.' When we have the tools we can turn

out not 10,000 planes but 50,000. A cabinet portfolio of aircraft must be

Delivery Over Ocean.

lapel. He refused to contribute, but volunteered his opinions of the Salvation Army and the United States, and they were such as might be expected to emanate from Potsdam.

Mrs. Zetche caught hold of him.

"If that's the way you feel about the United States," she said, "you need a little investigating."

She appealed to several men, propside the dough.

"It would take several years to build the ocean tonnage to ship 10,000 planes. But they can cross the sea under their own power without the loss of a single ton of shipping space.

"There is no reason why a large plane cannot fly across the ocean. Relief ships could be established at points.

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"It would take several years to build the ocean tonnage to ship 10,000 planes.

"This is the paragraph in the "fellow-ship's" statement of purpose that the government is looking into:

"We find ourselves unable to engage in it (war)... and it will be the aim of this fellowship to apply its principles actively, and not to spend itself in mere practice."

Miss Eleanor Karstens, secretary of the Woman's Peace party, also is sec-

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Mr. Workman suggested that Fo

\$100 for "Bright Lights"

Joseph Wakioviak of Kenosha was lewing the bright lights near the linois Central depot last night and excepted the implied invitation of two

ed as it has been in other na-

does not know there is a war.

will lecture. He expresse where he will lecture. He expressed the belief that Germany as a nation

The chaos in the east and the defeat in the west have clearly had such a depressing effect in Germany that some such action suggests fixelf, with a view to raising the determination and spirit of the people by representing to them once more that Germany

ing to greater extent in the war weary fatherland is interesting and instructive "as a pan-German dodge." It will deceive nobody.

soil," he said, "and each time there is alarm the kaiser has only to tell his subjects they are well off when they consider the horrors being perwill deceive nobody.

ALLEGED HUN SPY

Mrs. W. Z. Zetsche of 548 Addison treet was a heroine yesterday among he hundreds of girls and women assiting the Salvation Army war fundrive. She captured a man supposed be a German spy.

there can be no further doubt of its vigor. It can be done with planes. But not until America is roused to the necessity for planes as it now is roused to the necessity for Liberty bonds. We must concentrate on planes. "The program must be taken out of the hands of muddlers and given to men who understand. When types are established we must be 'tooled un.'

PLANES, IS IDEA

to be part of the great government war exposition to be staged in Grant park Sept. 2-15.

"I am looking for real clay for this job," said Judge Kenesaw M.

225TH STAR

"Tribune" Reporter Joins the Flying Forces of Uncle Sam.

Charles J. McGuirk, TRIBUNE re

reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosson, at their home in Bed-

Mr. McGuirk is a graduate of the

University of Missouri, 1912, and is a

Kappa Sigma man. In addition to newspaper work he has written nu-

A touring car containing four men

howing evidence of intoxication struck

three men, seriously injuring two, at

Ninety-seventh street and Ewing ave-nue last night. The four men drove

on without stopping and escaped.

Arthur Hennessy, South Park policeman, 6625 Minerva avenue; John J. O'Connor, 9142 Houston avenue, a contractor; and George Rajoloski, 3619 East Ninety-sixth street, are the victims. Hennessy and O'Connor are badly hurt. All are in the South Chicago hospital.

cago hospital. Bernard Scallen, 47, 1549 North Kost-

ford, Ia., until the war is over.

of Uncle Sam. He

left last night for

tute, Minneapolis, Minn., where he

will enter the

for the naval re-

serve flying corps. Mr. McGuirk is

is a peace loving country, while the entente is to blame for the prolongation of the war and is desirous of an establishment of a national ministry of planes.

During the remainder of the drive, which will continue into next week instead of closing tonight, every effort will be made to canvass offices, and the bulk enthusiastically independent. His wife, Mary, who of planes.

Landis, who performed the ceremony. "Clay is typical of the kind of mind that filled this hel-

A delegation of fifty members of

IN CAMPAIGN FOR

SALVATION ARMY

Offices, Stores, and

Factories.

More speed is necessary in the Sal-ration Army war fund drive. Although

Among the Contribution

een reported to date are:

Among the contributions which have

\$5,000-Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, William

Employés' Contributions.

ployes of various concerns are the following: United States Gypsum com-pany, \$137; Roberts and Schaefer com-pany, \$128; American Tar Products

company, \$142; Universal Portland Cement company, \$232; La Salle Engineering company, \$364; Hart, Shaffner & Marx, \$315; Ajax Forge company

The Exmoor Country club turned over \$6,266 to the army fund.

The packing interests have contributed a total of \$17,475.

When Caught in Elevator

George Nagel, engineer at the Drex-

George Nagel, engineer at the Drexel Arms, was caught and fatally injured in a combination freight and
passenger elevator of the hotel last
night. Firemen chopped him out and
he was taken to the Lakeside hospital,
where he died. Two Negro employés,
who were questioned, said the accident was unavoidable. They are being held for further investigation.

Wheat Crop 25 Per Cent

France Increases Its

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- The total p

tion of wheat in France this fear is estimated at 50,000,000 quintals (183, 500,000 bushels), being an increase of 25 per cent over last year's crop,

Hotel Engineer Killed

\$111; Wilson Bros., \$719.

enthusiastically indorsed his desire to of the fund is expected to come through fight the Hun, and the children will the trades division.

the trades division.

CALL FOR SPEED

Liberty loan committee, represent-ing thirty-two nationalities, escort-ed Judge Landis.

The advance price of exposition tickets is 25 cents. Gate admissions will be 50 cents.

HAVE YOU BECOME 21 SINCE JUNE 5?

REGISTER AUG. 24!

Extend Time to Comb I T ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16 -The war department issued today and requested publica tion of the following statement:

"All male persons who have reached their 21st birthday since June 5, 1918, and on or before Aug. 24, 1918, must register on Aug. 24, 1918. "These men should consult with lo-

many contributions have been com-ing to campaign headquarters, some of cal draft boards as to how and when the trades have been slow in getting they should register." their quotas and some of the contri- It is apprehended that unless some

butions are thought to be inadequate. such distinctive method of announc-During the remainder of the drive, ing the Aug. 24 registration is adopted, by congress of the new draft age law and preparation for the registration cluded in the new age limits.

WILL ANSWER INQUIRIES

Kappa Sigma man. In addition to newspaper work he has written numerous movie scenarios.

U. S. INQUIRY

INTONEW 'PEACE'

ORGANIZATION

IS ON The Fellowship of Reconciliation of Illinois, believed to be the defunct American Liberty Defense league resurrected in new guise, is under investigation by the department of justice.

Jane Addams' name heads a long list of members. The name of Brent Dow Allinson, slacker, now in Fort Leavenworth, is another. Capt. Percy B. Coffin, Thompson candidate for county treasurer, is also said to be on the list, although he denies being a member.

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Wirgley Jr.

\$4,600—Chicago Shipbuilding Co., Illinois Steel Co.

\$2,900—Chicago Butter and Egg board.

\$2,900—American Bridge Co., United Brewerics association, Edward Hines Lumber Co., Hermain House Lumber Co., Ed. Edgh, Frank K. Johnson.

\$300—American Hoist & Derrick Co., Chicago Baltier and Egg board.

\$3,000—American Bridge Co., United Brewerics association, Edward Hines Lumber Co., Edward Hines Lumber Co., Hotel Co., E. B. Leigh, Frank K. Johnson.

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Each British Colony to Send Minister to London

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- In order to provide for the continuity of the delib-erations between the representatives of Great Britain and the dominio the imperial war cabinet, the Times says, has decided that each dominion shall be represented by a minister sta-tioned permanently in London.

Remedy Might Be Said to Be Worse than Disease

New York, Aug. 16.-Persons want to avoid the Spanish influenza or the common garden variety of the same disease were warned by the New York city department of health today not to kiss "except through a hand-kerchief."

4 SHIPLOADS OF **U.S.TROOPS LAND** IN NORTH RUSSIA

6.000 Entente Soldiers and 3,000 Slavs Fight Bolshevik Army.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16 .- The first nected story on the advance of the tente forces southward from Arch ngel, northern Russia, is given in a ecial dispatch to the Dusseldorf hrichten from Stockholm.

The dispatch, which is dated Aug. 14 nforced by 3,000 Russians, asser at Archangel, and the same night the

order was given to proceed south esstward. Three thousand Russian mbarked on eleven river steamers and a number of barges towed by tugs, the estination of which was Kotlas, on the Dvina river. The remainder of the troops marched along the Archangel-Vologda railway with orders to halt at Trusanovskaya, seventy miles outh of Archangel.

Flotilia Fired Upon.

"The flotilla was first fired upon om both river banks, near Kakutz kaya, and a half mile further on enuntered a barricade of sunken boats which impeded further progress. Here the troops were compelled to land to

await fresh orders.
"Nor did the land troops reach their goal. They encountered their first re-sistance by the Soviet troops at the int where the Log river bisects the ailway. The entente forces halted here. This movement seemed a feint, and the main operation apparently is on the Dvina river

"Monday night there arrived at Solombolsk, near Archangel, four transports, from which an American contingent was transferred directly to barges in the mouth of the river with-out touching at Archangel."

Cossacks Win Victory. The Don Cossacks have cleared th

left bank of the Don of their opponent and are marching victoriously on Zara-gin, from which they are only one day's march distant, says an official state-ment issued by the Don Cossacks' staff

The newspapers at Kiev report the Cossacks from the northern Don re-gion have entered the government of Veronesh.

A dispatch to the Cologne Zeitung

from Kiev says that the Don and Kuban governments and the leaders in the adjoining regions have entered negotiations looking to the establishment of a joint central government.

English Aid Bolsheviki at Baku.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A curious coir cidence comes to light in connection with the arrival of the British at Baku. The garrison consisted largely of Bolsheviki, who, with Armenians, were opposing the Turks. Thus the British, while fighting the Bolsheviki in the north, are cooperating with them in

Aside from the Caspian operations there has been a movement of British troops from India to Turkestan. These passed through Baluchistan and eastern Persia and joined forces with the Turcomans, Bokharans and local

it will be lost sight of amid the pub-licity that will attend consideration The British are also guarding the trans-Caspian railroad to prevent the enemy from gaining access to Afghan-

istan and the Indian frontier. Lenine Forces Claim Victory.

The Bolshevik government, in an of-ficial statement, claims the capture of positions in the Archangel district, where there are allied troops, and says that their adversaries have abandon "The Tribune's" "Friend of the Sol. the fighting near Onega, according to

the Czecho-Slovaks. STATES LEAGUE AND HOME RULE OFFERED CZECHS

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A plan has been of Austro-Hungarian states, to be au-tonomous in dealing with home affairs, according to a Vienna dispatch quoting the Czech radical organ in the Austrian capital.

The Exchange Telegraph corre

ent at Copenhagen transmits the dis-patch, as printed in the Berlin Vos-siche Zeitung. The quotation from the zech organ reads:
"It is learned from a reliable sourc

that Premier Hussarek has reached in understanding with prominent rep-resentatives of all the Austrian parties for a complete revision of the Austrian constitution. It is planned to form a number of states that shall have home rule, including the German, Czech, Polish, and south Slavonian states. These, with Hungary, will form a league of Austro-Hungarian states."

Lives Will Give Services for



Ars. Oscar J. Vogl

have lost sons in the service and who are to have a special booth at Dear-born and Madison streets, held an or-ganization meeting at the War Savings headquarters yesterday. Mrs. Oscar J. Vogi who wears both a gold and a blue star presided at the meeting. He son, Homer J. Grossman was a corporal of Marines who fell at Chateau Thierry. Another boy of 17 is in welfare work at Camp Sevier, South Carolina

The gold star brigade numbers nearly 300 names. The booth will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

MISS LANDIS TO FLY OVER LOOP FOR WAR STAMPS

She may have to borrow the togs, as he's never been "up in the air" in her life, but the war savings committee states that Miss Susanne Landis, daughter of Judge Kenesaw Mounts Landis, will positively fly in the airplane of Lieut, Frederick M. Byerly, who will arrive in Grant park at noon who will arrive in Grant park at noon from Rantoul, bringing with him the governor's signature to a 'Pershing honor roll. She will do her bit in the Pershing week drive by bombing the city with war savings literature.

A hundred thousand more names were added yesterday to the honor roll.

The initial supply of tags sent to the Chicago postoffice was 250,000. They were all gone last night, and every postal station in the city was clamo fer more. Each tag represents at least one stamp sold. The Canal street postal station, which serves the near side, turned in a report of \$41,900 in

French Veteran Appeals to Patriotism to Get Watch H

Last Sunday a member of the line. He proch French military band, a veteran of nany battles, was robbed of his watch when on his way to play on the Mu-

"If a Boche took it," he said, "he Senate to Try Cai has a souvenir from me. But if an American took it, he robbed a French

Elisa A. Lund of 3303 West Adam street, who reported the occurrence, suggests it may not be too late for the thief to made amends. french band is traveling in care of treason, will be referred the Y. M. C. A: the Y. M. C. A:

Prisoner on T **Grant Give** of His

was cited today as, tion for the dis

PARIS, Aug. 16.—The ate for ment that the case of f

Paris Paper D

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RDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918.

our Country! In her intercourse with n nations may she always be in the cover the truth or falsity of the rumors. ; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

IR. FOSS ON HIS CANDIDACY.

the state fair yesterday Mr. George Edmund ave to the Daily News an interview conthe following interesting assertion:

leaders came to me and said: "We would ogize to Republicans for our Amern if we supported Thompson, and if we went cCormick we would have to apologize for ublicanism. In your candidacy/we find a nose Americanism and Republicanism need

that Mr. Foss puts this forth as a

Fass and Americanism: At the beginning existed between McCormick, who had made a municipal disaster. ns to disloyal sentiment and had com-

jasue of loyalty present in this contest."
t now Mr. Foss admits that there is a loyalty

an issue so important as to have induced that whatever votes he gets would be thrown

on campaign was formidable, with its labor requirements. al to secret disloyalty, pacifism and Boln, they might be excused for their action, w they are making possible the nomination of

ittee, and challenge the Republic ne of Illinois who voted with him in 1912 for with results that are obvious. lew York and given an enthusiastic welcome. the number of laborers they require." aps Mr. Foss and his "leaders" are apolblican club and for the New York state con , which invited him to make the chief ad as and cheered him to the echo, and for the n leaders who urged him to be their-

of the 386,000 who voted in Illinois or the must wait another week. 00,000 who voted in the United States as Moick did in 1912; we refer them to the present n of the Republican national committee no, speaking at Saratoga on the same platform it, Hughes, and Taft, said: "Remember, o, that there are no yesterdays in Republican led to the same consideration, the man who as not always voted with us and the man who lways voted with us, because, perchance, he tly Mr. Foss and his "leaders" dissent Hayn is regular Mr. Foss and his "leaders" are sooner that is done the sooner the killing of Ameriot regular. If Mr. Hays and Mr. Taft and Mr. es are not apologizing for the Republicanism Col. Roosevelt, we think Mr. Foss and his eaders" need not worry about the Republican-

If Mr. Foss and his "leaders" are true bli ican, why are they not loyally accepting the of Republicanism declared by the head of the organization?

was it loyal Americanism for Mr. Foss to tell people of Illinois there is no issue of Amer-

Was it loyal Republicanism to revive the issue 1912 against the purpose and policy of the lead-

of the Republican party?

IRPLANES: FOUR DISPATCHES. With the French army: During the battles of

de to bring up fast enough to keep pace th the British army: Destruction of thirty

anes over the area of the Picardy drive and rs was reported today in the British air 's communique. Ten others were reported d, four by a bomb dropped on them as on down out of control.

h the American army: The Boche kept up ng artillery fire all day, which continued ht. Considerable gas was sent over. Gererial activity continues with marked effect. ily a limitless supply of planes, they the end of a perfect day.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

for the time have air superiority on the American In the senate committee on military affairs: "You are also in doubt about the airplane situation?"

asked Senator Reed. "The airplane situation has not been mentioned but I say very frankly that I do not like it," was Gen. March's reply.

MR. HOYNE AND THE TRACTION ORDINANCE.

State's Attorney Hoyne has begun an investigation of stories that the traction ordinance was passed by corrupt methods. He says that such stories are in circulation and he has summoned aldermen from whom he expects to be able to dis-

Mr. Hoyne has no alternative. If this important transaction in municipal affairs is clouded by pribery, the truth must be established. The pos sibilities and plausibilities of politics do not stand wholly against the use of corrupt measures in behalf of an ordinance wholly designed in public

The character of the men responsible for the ordinance is a guaranty of its honesty. Walter Fisher devised the scheme and prepared the ordinance and that fact is the only needed assurance that the plan was entirely and most carefully prepared for public benefit.

This is so true that it doubles the sense of out rage. If a reform so needed and so well planned ement of why he entered the primary were to be ditched by corruption there would be a for the Republican senatorial nomination. real call for sackcloth and ashes in the city. If it should be ruined in public favor by the suspicion that corruption was attached to it when no foundaampaign Mr. Foss found that a clean cut tion for the suspicion could be found, it would be

The city so badly needs what this plan would d himself to a vigorous prosecution of the provide for it in operation that if it could fully and the Thompson faction, which had been understand what the loss of these benefits would for disloyal votes and doing everything pos. mean it would resent the development of the evillate in their favor all interests op. situation with a bitterness which would be visited upon every responsible person.

Mr. Hoyne's duty is to investigate. It is also to ick had a decisive advantage and would investigate with full understanding of all the ands down if the loyal vote were not split by effects. It is to investigate with thoroughness, and ite. Splitting the loyal vote, there. it is to use all his influence—if the case be not cared even to Mr. Foss to be rather a proved—to prevent a distortion of public opinion. ity. The way round that was | No one can do that so well as he can. If the ly the existence of the loyalist issue. For city has to suffer because corrupt methods were ple, Mr. Foss, speaking at Watseka July 24, employed that will be bad enough, but if it has to sted by the Danville Press as saying: "There suffer because of unfounded stories, then the damage is doubled.

STILL ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH.

Mr. Hyde's article describing how Illinois has and ask him to run to save them from it. fallen behind in essential war work should arouse issue-and every one knows it is the manufacturers to a more serious consideration of it issue of this campaign-Mr. Foss is the obligations of the war period. To the casual to split the loyal vote. He and his backers | observer it might seem that motives of self-interest would suffice to give these manufacturers the insick if he were out of the contest. To centive to act. But Mr. Hyde shows that about hat is to say that disloyalists might favor 40 per cent of Illinois manufacturers have neg lected to answer the government questionnaire as Mr. Foss and his backers did not know that to the number of men they will need to fulfill their

This negligence can have but one result. With labor at a premium Illinois will be allotted conif they do not know it now their ignorance is siderably less than its proportionate share. If, as ful and culpable. If they do know it they we are preparing to do, we intend to manufacture munitions on a large scale we may find that we have everything necessary for this purpose except the requisite labor and materials.

The apathy of our manufacturers seems to arise from a lack of appreciation of the seriousness of ed to by Mr. Foss professed the opinion that the present situation. There is no question that may went with McCormick they "would have the curtailment of nonessential industries will become more and more severe, and those factories us Mr. Foss and his "leaders" part company which have not as yet arranged to take over govth Mr. Will Hays, chairman of the Republican ernment work are likely to find themselves in a very embarrassing situation. It is quite conceivm, not merely of Mr. McCormick, but of \$86,478 able that they may be denied both coal and labor-

sevelt. Col. Roosevelt himself, by The primary duty of Illinois manufacturers way, has been reflected to the Republican club | would seem to be to inform the government as to

In the senate there have been professions of eagerness to meet the government's request for speed in amending the draft law, but when the time came to act the senate failed. 'It failed to produce a quorum and evidently the responsible leaders failed to try to get a quorum. As a result, of McCormick and, by necessary inference, it is announced with disgust, the man power bill

Senator Martin, the majority leader, did not cross the Potomac from his home to appear and he did not send out notices asking the Democrats to

There is no excuse for the delay. It is idle to say, as some of the senators do say, that there will be we do not care how a man voted in 1912. no consequential retarding of the military opera-14, or 1916, nor his reasons for so doing. All tions. When a situation so plainly calls for imme o are engaged in the great work before us are diate action its demands do not yield to explana tions that no serious delays are being caused.

There already has been serious delay. There has been delay because the war department at not have had any reason for doing otherwise." first did not see the necessity for speed. There is now delay caused by congress, an inexcusable delay.

om this test of Republicanism. For the sake of the what is being retarded is the raising of American the troops, needed to increase, to reinforce, and replace ate they do not hesitate to raise the issue of reg- troops in France. Gen. March says that when the larly in 1912. We should say they thereby raise United States can place 4,000,000 soldiers in France of their own regularity in 1918. If Mr. it can end the war by beating the Germans. The cans will cease.

The earliest application of the greatest American force is the most humane thing which can be done Anything that delays this is outside the bounds of justification, explanation, or excuse.

Editorial of the Day

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] ono great war had happened. Suppose president of the United States had given cabinet portfolfos to the chairman of the Bethlehem Steel com pany, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the president of the Anaconda Copper company. You need not be extraordinarily endowed with imag ination to suppose a roar of amazement and indigna tion. Only two or three years ago the senate starning refused to confirm President Wilson's appointment to tant rôle. The bombing planes have virtually the federal reserve board of an otherwise reputable of the heavy artillery, which the alies were and competent man who was a director of a big in dustrial corporation, and it had the hardest kind of work to persuade itself that a man with Wall street banking experience might be as serviceable on-

banking board as a country editor. A valued contemporary tells us that democracy in-stinctively and inveterately distrusts competence and success. That sounds hardly reasonable, yet our contemporary can point to a mass of evidence. We won ed on the ground, and twenty-five more der whether the mass will increase or dimir

WHERE THERE ARE NO PERFECT DAYS. Cartoonist Briggs should have some regard for the feelings of people who live in hone dry states and quit drawing pictures of golfers quaffing highballs at

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT, Prolific P. D. S., Esquire, Incites my mind to baleful ire; As rivals grim imagine us. I do not hate his wordy wile, His air detached and fluent style, Relates about his P. of E. .

[From the Dodsland, Sask., Times.]

It certainly wasn't politic of us to keep our hat on and smoke in the hospital waiting room, but it resulted in the matron giving us an order to print some "No Smoking" and "Gentlemen Remove Their Hats" signs, so we made a little dough out of it anyway.

APOSTROPHES are never lost. Omitted where needed, they turn up where they are not called for Thus Q. A. R. notes the sign on the Wilson Avenue

What's good for chapped hips? THE F. H. Y. Sir: You noticed that William Masces, Negro milk to one of water. It is well to begin preacher, died at the age of 147. "The first hundred years are the hardest."

G. F. L. strength rapidly, and if all continues to

"WINTER Skirts to Be Three Inches Shorter."

"WHAT Are We Fighting For? Germans Cry."

Incidents of a Perfect Day. Sir: Next I sought the playhouse to witness Mr. could take good milk if they could get it. riffiths' lachryma-thrillant, "Hearts of the Yorld." The contrabandista behind the rood not thrive upon dirty raw milk, not because it is milk, but because it is screen gave me the last seat on the floor, and, as dirty or has not been kept cold. This gathered up my decimes, sold it again to the one state of affairs can be remedied if the ext in line for fifty cents less. The Spirit by this mother will home pasteurize and will time was acquiring a stitch in the side. I went in. then keep the pasteurized milk in a home Ex cathedra I fulminate the vitiating influence of made ice box. the fillums, urging abstention, and renewed conecration to the legitimate with enrollment in the cinating or testing the skin to determine Drama League. It is my duty, professionally, whether milk is a poison or not. In case however, to see what is being done, in order to be intelligent in castigation, and I never shirk. take milk, a red area appears at the squabby virgin dug in on my left and read it all into a scratch on the skin. Such children over again to her chiniess cavaller. I know now what Mark Twain meant when he explained God's creation of the American nose. She devoted the remainder of the evening to furnishing a machine ground, covered with water and allowed vanguishing the resistance of a wad of synthetically tinctured gutta-percha. Sheol harboreth no fury like unto the Vatinian hate with which I do regard the bipedal ruminant—particularly the fe-male of the species. And now, on my right, to the echo of silvery laughter, the Spirit dealt a brace of parts. queens, the sinister an Hibernian odalisque whose nardish nebula and amaranthine irradiance postulated ultimate absolution quia multum amavit servation. A gelast nor apathist am I, not yet a catechumen, when challenged to riant badinage. But the head of a family, like Stevenson's Chaloner, I am, perforce, "a man averse from amorus adventures," and—mulier est hominis confusio

—I countered with frigid vapidness and chill m. Alas! Maeve and her chère amie proved written two or three striking pieces increasingly simpatica, and the argent chuckle about what Great Britain has done swelled to a brazen guffaw. Heaven alone knoweth and is doing in this war. Incidentally who sat in the mezzanine and watched the offering up of a stout, middle-aged pedagogue, respectably now is in certain types of social legisbald, on the altar of "Popularity, who plays the lation, such as that dealing with children. But the lesson he inculcates which is of most immediate concern is the certain types of social legislation, such as that dealing with children. But the lesson he inculcates which is of most immediate concern is the car window. At 1:20 (a. m.) I discovered that the grocer's boy had delivered the butter on the by prevenient grace, I unlocked the front door d stepped on the cat, which promptly phlebotomized my left shin. The Missus and Daughter will be gone for a fortnight. I shall keep a diary. P. D. S.

A RECENT war department contract calls for a lot of "pink office tape." It will not be necessary, however, to change the w. k. figure of speech. SHOULD NOT THE PULL OF JUPITER BE for a few years have trod the CONSIDERED?

The principal equipment will be a monster lathe, 500 feet long, which will be the largest in existence. Its length will be so great, an-nounces the war department, that in drawing the plans allowance had to be made for the cur ature of the earth, in order to keep the align

ELDERLY SPINSTER: We enjoyed your o the bodies of their children, and in so nunication extremely, and beg to share your grati-

Rab, chock full of charm and cheer, Friendly, bent and bearing; Yearly vernal pioneer,

Winter's doom declaring. Found Beersheba unto Dan, Nigh the twel'month local. Bar thy red vest, black and tan;

Hip'ty-hopping o'er the lawn, Taking in unwaries;

Berry looter later on, Connoisseur in cherries; 'Midst man's haunts thy lodge, and rude Twigs with 'dobe puddled;

There thy faithful spouse abrood; There thy bairnies huddled; Jubilant when high asway, Shrewdly mute ahoming; First to pipe the break o' day, Last to hymn the gloaming Come what may, a tuneful tyke, Happiness thy hobby; Just the sort of chap I like;

ing, Master Bol "FIGHT with Food," says the sign. And A. thinks he has discovered a patriotic motive for e slinging of lemon meringue in the movies. Isn't This Carrying Conservation Too Fart

[From the Fond du Lac Reporter.] e office force of the Council of Defense and Association of Commerce gave a six course banquet Monday in honor of L. B. Cummings county food administrator, who soon leaves fo Officers Training Camp:

H. S. GILNETT has been arrested in Loz Ong What chance had the poor fish to escape? "THEY SHALL NOT PASS,"

Sir: The French must have adopted the slogan of every ford driver I ever met up with, even if the DODE. SIGN on an Evanston grocery: "Don't leave the greatest enterprise taxing the energies of mankind. All the suffering and all

WHILE other hands democratize This world, your hands should swat the flies. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sentiation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be ensuered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensuered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is a prescribe for individual inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for ind diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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An anecdote ambaginous;
But oh, his hold upon the Line
Is so much more secure than mine,
It's almost mucliaginous!

To twist it a bit, the Salvation Army sees the
doughnut, the pessimist sees the hole.

WE REMEMBER IT PERFECTLY.
Sir: In one of the local shows the audience is
going into hysterics over a wheeze that appeared
in the Line about two years ago.

WATSON.

WE didn't suppose the packers would take the
matter so tearfully; but we see by the Economist
that Swift & Co. are putting up a "2-story sob station."

Ye Thrifty Ed.

[From the Dodsland, Sask., Times.]
It certainly wasn't polite of us to keep our
hat on and smoke in the hospital waiting room,
but it resulted in the matron giving us an order

| CANNOT TAKE MILK."
| HE baby that cannot take milk is
the subject of a study published
in the Line about two years
feeling of Pediatrics.

There is generally a history of
a little bit. He seems to have a very
more or less successful breast feeding
followed by an attempt at feeding cow's
milk. This proved unsatisfactory and
the round of condensed milks followed
by propristary infant foods was berun.
Sometimes these babies are fat, pasty
and somewhat ricksty. This group has
been fed mostly on swestened condensed
milk or other foods too rich in sugar.
Sometimes there is evidence of soury,
the source of a study published
in the subject of a study published
in the subject of a study pour advice concerning my is months eld
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The conclusion arrived at by Dr. Clarke, who made this study, is that practically all of these babies can take milk, provided they get plenty of it and not too much, of good quality and properly diluted. He concludes by saying: "The baby that actually cannot take cow's milk, if it exists at all, is rare enough to be worthy of a place in a medical museum. For these there are soys bean milk, almond milk and elweiss milk."

"Banana's and Oranges," from Huntington, Ind.

WHILE Grid reports the sign in the Farmington,
Conn., deepo: "For Ladies' Only."

WHO SUPPLIES THE DOGS?

[From the American Golfer.]

Rule XIII. (Aberdeen Golf Club, May 3, 1783):

"If a Dog happens to carry off or damage a Ball in the course of playing, the party to whom it belongs shall be entitled to use shother and lay it as near to the spot where taken from as can be guessed."

mixture than he got when taking whole milk. For instance, a child that had been taking one part of top milk to four of water may thrive on two parts of skim increase it. It should never be said that a child cannot take milk until skim milk and buttermilk have been given trial.

Many babies "who cannot take milk could take good milk if they could get it.

may take soya bean milk or gruel.

Dr. Chapin makes an almond milk as next day they are pressed out through four layers of gauze, using a fruit press 100 parts of nuts is mixed with 200 parts

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Star.]

the giant part England has played in

this war and the debt we owe to her

because, in standing up for Belgium

and France, she was really defending

us during our days of folly when we

The English pacifists are, if any-

thing, even more silly than our own.

They did their best to make England

succeeded the British Empire would

smooth road of peaceful and greedy

into the bottomless pit of utter de-

But in August, 1914, Great Britain

wealths which share her empire chose

he hard path of immediate danger, of

England has raised an immense

army which has fought in Europe Asia and Africa. If it were not for

this army even the highly trained valor of the French could not have

averted German victory.

At the same time the British fleet

has kept the seas free for the food and

coal and munitions needed for the

allied people and armies and has fur-

followed the lead of our worst ene

mies, the pacifists and pro-Germans.

Judge Ben Lindsey has recently

GIVE BRITISH GERMAN COLONIES - T. R. large enough to be of real consequence Published by courtesy of the Kansas City in in the vitally important battle which has been raging for the last thirty days. If Great Britain had not been farsighted enough to realize what her farsighted enough to realize what her own welfare demanded when France was invaded, and if she had not been stirred to noble indignation by the Belgian horror, the whole civilized stirred to noble indignation by the Belgian horror, the whole civilized world would now have been cowering credit the mayor; others are to discredit under the brutal dominion of Ger

If she had not controlled the seas not an American battalion could have been sent to the aid of France as she struggled to save the soul of the wor and no help could have been given gallant Italy or any others of these a nations to whose stern fighting efficiency we owe it that this earth is still place on which free men can live.

We must stand by Great Britain precisely as we stand by our other allies in the first place, by waging the war with all our strength, and in the next place by seeing that the peace is of a kind which justifies them for all the sacrifices they have made. One item in waging the war ought to be insistence that every American of fighting age who resides in the British

Empire and every Englishman of ing age who resides in the United States be invariably put in either the British or the American armies. Thereby they saved their own souls and One item in making peace ought to e insistence that Britain keep every colony she has conquered from Ger-many, both in the south seas and in

Germany has behaved abominably in Africa. The course Germany has fol-lowed in Africa has made her a men-ace of evil to the Boer and British Africanders, and to return to her the colonies which have been taken from her, whether in Africa or Asia or Australia or Great Britain or by France or Japan or Belgium, would be a crim nished the transports necessary to en-able us to put under Pershing a force (Copyright: 1918: By the Kansas City Star.)

FOOD BOARDS BASIS OF WORLD LEAGUE

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Lord Robert Cecil, under secretary of state for for-eign affairs, speaking last night at a government dinner in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the establishment of the international commission on re-victualing, said he believed the com-mission formed the nucleus of a league

of nations. He said he would not venture to peak of all the United States has done and is doing in the matter of supplies, but he was satisfied they had thrown their whole heart and soul into the

R. B. Stevens of the United States shipping board, on behalf of the Unit-ed States, assured the diners that enough shipping would be available to win the war. He paid tribute to taly's splendid victory over the Aus-

During his address Sir Robert said: We now are not only in the ance with the greatest partnership of nations but we are engaged in the the great strain on our resources can be met only by the complete pooling

"Every one knows we have not

spared our blood, money, trade, and shipping, and we are not going to spare them. All these things we are bound to do in the common cause. "We must rebuild the international system. That is why I believe this commission is the organization upon which a league of nations can ultimately be built. "I have said that we are in partner

ship. It is by conforming to and ex-tending that partnership that we perhaps could show the way for a future organization of nations Marquis Imperiali, Italian ambassa

r to Great Britain, said: "In time of war unity is life itself.
The unity as e coupil ed by this commission, which has held together all the progressive nations of the world. is that unity which must in the end triumph over the formidable might of terprise, the profits from which were to Mr. Stevens said:

of Europe, they today thank God they are permitted to join in this battle. I have never made an utterance that If Americans make the necessary sacting way reflected discredit on the rifices we will win the war within a drafted men of the United States: in year."

A PRECIOUS RELIC

(From the London Bystander.)



nt room): "This bun is stale, miss! aid: "You ought to consider yourself fortunate to get that, sir. It is the left which was made before the order prohibiting white flour came into

The Friend of the People.

etters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the w

NORTH SIDE IMPROVEMENTS. Chicago, Aug. 13.—[To the Friend of the Peopla.]—Is there any chance of paving Cicero avenue this year, south of Addison avenue, or of Addison avenue and Eddy street west of Cicero avenue? How soon can we expect an alley between these east and west streets? A. B. Ida M. O. writes: "[1] What may cause neuralgia? [2] Is it ever incurable? [3] Is anything ever injected into places afficted to relieve it, and is this lasting and advisable? [4] Is there such a thing as chronic neuralgia? [5] Can we depend on nature to cure it? "The standard cream I have used was found by chemical analysis to contain white lead. [6] What effect would that be likely to have on the skin? Though

street.

A deferred public hearing will be held Nov.

19, 1918, at 11 o'clock on the proposed paving with asphalt of Eddy street, between Closes and Long evenue.

Addison street, between Closes and Long avenues, was ordered paved with asphalt on April 16, 1916, but a majority protest filed May 15, 1918, will stay the proceeding for one year. greaseless cream, it was also found contain mutten tallow? [7] Would be that promote a growth of hair?"

1. Using face powders that contain lead is one cause. In your case it is the probable one year.

If the property owners will petition the board stating just what is desired, we shall be glad to start proceedings to open up any alley desired, if the same is not now legally open.

EDWARD J. GLACKIM.

Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

2. Yes.
3. Yes: injections may be advisable.
4. At times.
6. Might cause lead poisoning. Among the symptoms of lead poisoning are neuralgias.
7. Possibly. THE MOON'S AGE. Chicago, Aug. 13,-[To the Friend of the EFFECT IS MINOR. People.]-Would like to know how to find F. E. G. writes: "Will you please name a few states where the climate is good for rheumatic folks. They suffer "Will you please the age of the moon. Do we count through the month or through the year? Do we begin counting from first quarter more when the weather is cold. Have full moon, or new moon? If we begin at heard California (southern) is excellent. first quarter do we so out through the first quarter of the following month?

E. H. Please advise."

BEPLY. Climate has but little to do with rheuma-tism. You may be more comfortable in a soft climate, such as that of southern California, but do not expect the climate to rid you of The moon's age is reckoned from the instant of new moon. It is seven days old at

PACE POWDERS.

TAKING YEAST. B. P. writes: "In your column I saw a letter where they spoke of taking yeast. 1. Is it the kind of yeast that is used for baking bread? 2. And how is it

2. Take a half cake to a cake three times a day, after meals, in water, milk, or soup.

Chicago the following:

that is not swamped with anonymous letters, nine-tenths of which are faked and nearly all lies; and yet 80 per cent of

they are wasting: others are the spite Black, and Mrs. Black, in retaliation, "slamming" back at Mrs. Jones. Every thief in Chicago is tickled to

this week in making, as my orders called for, "an investigation of complaints, proper action to suppress the conditions

the chief of police). valuable time and the time of his staff

and catch them.

The time of the chief, first deputy, and second deputy of police are too valuable to the people of Chicago to be wasted reading faked and framed anonymous letters. I know that my time is. I prefer to catch thieves, to prevent crime and to protect the lives and the fortunes of the citizens within my district. This am prevented from doing efficiently because of the time wasted in investigating all anonymous complaints and faked let-ters written by fakers, frauds, and hyporites-all of which belong in the waste

New York, Aug. 13.—[To the Editor of the Tribune.]—In your Issue dated Aug., 12, under the caption, "Aspersions on Our Drafted Man Cost Empey Captaincy," I have been grossly isquoted. I am sure that THE TRIB UNE has been misinformed.

first quarter, two weeks old at the full most, twenty-one days old at last quarter. The poried from new moon to new moon is a little over twenty-eight days, and so the new moons fall successively later and later from month to month, as a month is thirty or thirty-one days long. The moon's age used to figure in the calendar, but it is now completely first-garded except for simanacs and certain helidays, notably Easter Sunday.

CANNOT GET BACK PAY. Amboy. Ill., Aug. 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was a brainman on I. C. R. R. from Jan. 17 to March 20, 1918, and resigned. Am working again on the same job sines July 17. Can back pay be collected? The raise in wages has just been paid to some of the men for services from Jan 1 to June 1. S. J. P.

1 to June 1.

Tou cannot get the back pay.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RUSBAND LIABLE FOR BENT. Chicago, Aug. 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I would like to know what the law is in regard to a tenant who is renting a flat and has gone to war. Can his wife be made to pay rent or move? If not can a landlord ever col-lect the rent?

J. R. W. The landlord cannot put you out snowth by court proceedings, and the court will have power to stay action for three mentis. Your husband will remain legally liable for the rent. The landlord may be able to collect.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers w confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose,

POLICE DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Aug. 16 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I wish to call to your attention and to the attention of the taxpayers of

There is not a police station in Chicago

It keeps as I said before 80 per cent of our policemen investigating those bogus complaints, leaving only 20 per cent to I personally had to use all my detec-tive force and nearly all my patrolmen

After reports are submitted to me by my men I try to verify them, and I also have to rewrite them and send them to the chief's office to waste more of his

I am doing the work of a poor clerk. It's waste of valuable time and the tax-payers' money when men and money are needed by our government, and needed badly, to whip the murdering au-

tecracy of Europe.

Policemen should be used to protect life and property, prevent the commis-sion of crime, detect, arrest, and help prosecute all violations of law and ordinance, and not in wasting their time and the taxpayers' money and the United States government's supply of men in investigating clothesline squabbles, chil-dren's disputes, and letters written and used by thieves-to keep the majority

M. J. GALLERY, Captain of Police.

EMPEY SPEAKS.

I joined the " Pack Up Your Troubles "

go to the restoration of a ruined village in France. The propaganda of the play "While Americans live thousands of miles away from the Cerrible politics of Europe, they today thank God they lice of their country.

ers, having lectured to them at many camps and cantonments. I regard it as an honor to be drafted, and hundreds of times have made the statement from the lecture platform that the passing of the draft law was one of the finest and most timely acts in American history. I have also stated that the spirit of the drafted men in the different cantonme personally observed by me was wonder ful and that it fully equaled that of the

regular army and national guard.

In my speech I did pay high tribute to the British and French armies, and I am still of the same apinion. I did in no way compare the army unfavorably with them. In fact, I made the statement that the American could sould the fighting record of soldier could equal the fighting recard of any nation in the world, and that he est-tainly was going to dont. I also paid the highest tribute to the United States marines. The statement which has been misquoted was as follows:

"Our American soldiers can equal the record of any nation in the world, but sibility for even them to surpass the record made by the gallant British and French forces during the first three years of the war on the western front.

I referred in no way to "real and counterfeit heroism." The word "here" ever appears in a soldier's vocabulary. If there is such a thing as "here," well every man who wears the uniform of the United States or that of her allies is a hero. But I would advise no one to call a real soldier a hero to his face, because he surely will resent it.

showing in Washington that I was appointed captain. I resigned from the Pack Up Your Troubles " company on June 22 at Atlantic City, N. J. company left Washington June 15. I offered my services to the war department on July 5 and did not request that I be commissioned; in fact, I did not specify any rank at all—just offered my me and services in any way that they saw fit to use them. On July 13 I was regularly and duly commissioned a captain in the adjutant general's department, National army, and now have the official order and commission in my pos-session. I was recently honorably discharged. The reason given was confiden-tial. I am as much in the dark as the rest of the public, but, being a soldier whether good or otherwise, I do not presume to question or criticize in an, way the decision or command of the presi-dent of the United States or that of any fficial under him in the war depart

Naturally, I am greatly disappe but I am still grinning, because I have been granted authority to enlist in the tank corps if I can pass the physical examination, and that is about as high an honor as could be conferred upon at American citizen, the privilege of fight ing for his country in this great crisis. As a private in the tank corps I expect to be pretty happy, because their motto is "Treat 'Em Rough," and I cannot than treating Germans "rough." Of course, I would prefer to be an officer. but it would be a fine course. all officers something like Villa's army every one a general. It will be a proud die," captain, sergeant, or private-it matters not which-to my name, and again wear the uniform of the United

" DER TAG."

Chicago, Aug. 15. - [Editor of The Tribune.] -- McCutcheon's cartoon entitled Der Tag " is a masterpiece, one of the best among many he has contribute toward helping win the war. J. A. ANDREWS

MORE PROFITS!

PROFITS! THEN

U. S. TAX STORY

McAdoo's Report Bares

Vast Profiteering in

and \$861,000 in 1917. The profits of a \$500,000 corporation were \$1,073,000 in 1918 and \$1,099,000 in 1917.

Some Large Bank Profits.

A long list of banks showed substantially increased profits. One bank capitalized at \$21,500,000 earned \$4,742,000 in 1917, as compared to \$2,443,000 in 1916. Another with \$10,000,000 capital increased its earnings from \$7,992,000 in 1916 to \$2,902,000

Marine, fire, and life insurance con-cerns enjoyed unusually large in-creases in profits. One company

earned 493 per cent more on its cap-ital stock in 1917 than in 1916. An-other capitalized at \$700,000 increased

its income from \$324,000 in 1916 to \$3.778,000 in 1917.

Large profits were gleaned in the real estate business, but the percentage of increase was not extraordinary because of the big profits made in 1916

Canitalists Make Millions

Contractors profited to a consider-

its dropped down in 1917.

Food Men Gain Riches.

Nearly All Lines.

PICTURE IDENTIFIES SHOOTING VICTIM

Photograph from Rogues' Gallery Which Revealed Double Life of George Edward Moore and Wife Who Aids Police in Clearing Mystery.



corded in the brokerage business, in-dicating a "fat killing" here and there. One broker with \$10,000 capital paying its taxes. Another corporation paying its taxes. Another corporation with \$30,000,000 capital earned \$46,000.

000 in 1917, against \$20,000,000 in 1914.

A \$17,000,000 concern made \$17,000,000 in 1917, compared to \$10,000,000 in 1916.

Blast furnaces and foundries all showed greatly increased profits, in many cases the increase on the capital stock running over the 100 per cent made \$304,000 in 1916 and \$416,000 in In the group labeled "capitalists" In the group labeled "capitalists" aome unusual increases in profit were were noted, but they were mostly in cases where the capital was nominal. One man with capital of \$31,689,000 made \$2,920,00 in 1916, but dropped to \$2,708,000 in 1917. Another with \$50,000 capital made \$1,303,000 in 1917

Auto Builders Wax Fat.

Most of teh automobile companie high marks in earnings in 1916, but they went still higher in 1917. The

ably increased extent, it was shown, one \$10,000 centracting concern which made \$156,000 in 1916 boosted its profits to \$378,000 in 1917.

1,000 Per Cent for One Laundry.

A list of 287 laundries was submitted to show the increased profits in that industry. A few showed no increases, but the vast majority of them showed substantial advances over the year before. The increase of one concern while the increases of many others were over 100 per cent.

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Scarcely no increase in earnings was noted in the explosives industry, for the reason that enormous profits were e was not large. Some of the earned \$93,000,000 on \$119,000,000 capital in 1916, according to the re-

Startling Profits in Leather

in 1916, according to the re-Most restaurants also showed nsiderably increased returns.

The theater and moving picture busi-Leather manufacturers, including the dealers in hides, and makers of boots and shoes and trunks and yalises, made profits in 1916 and 1917 that are startling. One shoe manufacturing concern, with \$1.000,000 capital, made 313 per cent in 1916, but no excess in 1917. Another company, with \$3,500,000 capital, made 27 per ness was fairly profitable. Many starting on a "shoestring "reaped stag-gering profits. One with \$500 capi-tal earned \$63,000 in 1915, but its dence to sustain charges that food dealers and manufacturers have been helping themselves liberally from the nation's pocketbook: Of 216 concerns listed under the caption. Bread and in 1916, but no excess in profits report furnishes striking evi-

The largest hide manufacturing company, with \$73,000,080 capital, made 18.88 per cent in 1916, and an excess profit of 7.68 in 1917...
Scores of boot and shoe manufacturing the manufacturing t other baking products," profiteering of an amazing character was shown.

For example, one company capitalized at \$40,000 increased its profits from \$50,000 in 1916 to \$107,000 in 1917. Few of them showed increases of less than 20 per cent on their capital stock. turing concerns, whose capital was from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, made all In the canning industry one com-pany which earned 377 per cent in 1916 earned 1,047 per cent in 1917. Another, capitalized at \$93,000, made the way from 20 to more than 1,000 per cent in 1916.

Brewers Can Joy Ride.

\$247,000 in 1917, against \$66,000 in 1916. A \$50,000 concern which made \$25,000 in 1916 made \$142,000 in 1917.

A fish canning plant which had an 5 to 50 per cent, most of the large The profits of the brewers ranged A non canning plant which had an a to so per cent, most of the dage income of \$165,000 on a capital of breweries making an average profit \$50,000 in 1915 made \$579,000 in 1917.

Of fifty-three canning firms listed twenty-three had earnings of more the distillers of whiskles and spirincome of \$165,000 on a capital of \$50,000 in 1916 made \$579,000 in 1917.

Of fifty-three canning firms listed twenty-three had earnings of more than 100 per cent on their capital. Most of them, however, returned a higher invested capital than the capital stock.

Ice Cream Profits Sweetened.

The manufacture of syrups, molasses and glucose netted much increased profit. One company with \$350,000 capital earned \$363,000 in 1916.

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Of more than 500 flour, feed and grist mills listed only a few failed to show largely increased profits. One \$2,500,000 capital made \$3,319,000 in 1917. Another with \$12,500 capital made \$2,000 in 1917. Another with \$2,000 capital made \$2,000 in 1917. Another with \$10,000 capital carried profits of 117.26 per cent last year. Another company with \$1,000,000 capital made \$2,145,000 increased its made \$2,000 in 1916 to \$1,462,000 increased its made \$2,000 increased

Coal Men Pile Up Wealth.

in 1916. Cases where profits jumped more than 100 per cent in the flour, feed and grist milling business were too numerous to mention.

Coal Men Pile Up Wealth.

The Pennsylvania and West Virginia soft coal mining companies made enormous excess profits in 1917, accommon wealth of the companies of the coal mining companies made enormous excess profits in 1917, accommon to the coal mining companies of the coal mining coal mining companies of the coal mining co Packers' Gains Grow.

There was a general upward rise in most packing companies' profits. The largest concern listed had a capital of \$100,000,000,000,000, upon which it earned \$49.000,000 in 1917, against \$30,000,000 i

nous operators were smaller, averaging 50 per cent. One middle western mine, however, made 408 per cent in 1816 and 354 per cent excess profits in 1917. The next largest meat packing company listed had a capital of \$20,000,000. Its earnings for 1917 were \$5,114,000, compared with \$3,195,000 in 1916. One concern capitalized at \$100,000 earned \$2,192,000 in 1916 and \$4,244,000 in 1917. Or 2,051 per cent more on its capital

concern capitalized at \$100,000 earned \$2,192,000 in 1916 and \$4,244,000 in 1917. OH Men's Path Well Greased. The big oil producing companies of Illinois, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia, made from 28 to 386 lined in the various branches of the piron and steel industry. Among the sicel plants and rolling mills the largest concern had a capitalization of \$36,000,000, upon which its net income for 1817 was given as \$155,000,000, against \$111,000,000 for 1916, or an increase of 5 per cent on the capital stock. It had left \$152,000,000 after

NEW OFFICERS

Seven Men from Chicago and Suburbs Awarded Commissions by the War Department

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—The following Chicagoans were commissioned by the war departmen

Captains, ordnance—Walter Williams, 9801 Avenue H; Charles L. Morris, 1370 East Fifty-third street. Captain, chemical warfare service-George E. Porter, 38 South Dearborn street.

Captain, quartermaster corps-Ralpi First lieutenant, engineers-S. Darlington, La Grange, Ill.

Second lleutenants, aeronautie branch air service—George R. Birke-lund, 4530 Monticello avenue; Vernon

ranged from 103.36 per cent, the lowest to 972 per cent in 1916. None showed an excess profit in 1917. The iron ore mining companies' profits in the Lake Superior region were 350 to 700 per cent for the large companies.

The Pennsylvania anthracite mining companies made profits of from 12 to

Ship Builders Don't Suffer. Profits of the builders of wooderships were from 20 to 235 per cent in

1916, but they jumped to an additional percentage in 1917 that ran as high as 371 per cent.

The largest automobile tire plan listed in the report, having a capital of \$12,000,000, made 105 per cent in 1916, and no excess profit in 1917.

The year 1916 was a big year for the

textile industries, but while their profits increased in 1917, they showed only an average excess profit of more than 10 per cent.

The cotton manufacturers made the highest profits, their earnings ranging from 11 to 200 per cent in 1916, with an excess profit in 1917 of from 11 to 40 per cent. The woolen and silk man-ufacturers made from 25 to 65 per cent in 1916 and an excess of from 10 to 40

per cent in 1917.

All of the garment manufacturers made gigantic profits in 1916, those for the larger companies ranging from 25 to 75 per cent that year. They showed excess profits in 1917 of from 5 to 55 per cent. Small garment making con-cerns showed profits as high as 1,276 per per cent in 1916 and excess profits as high as 700 per cent last year. Profits

logging and sawmill industry shows, but in 1917, more than 500 concerns listed showed excess profits of from 5 to more than 1,000 per cent.

A list of 2,092 clothing and dry goods merchants, including department stores, showed profits for 1917 in excess of those over 1916, as high as 191.43 per cent on the capital stock.

\$8,000, made excess profits that ranged as high as 519 per cent. One flour dealer, with a capital stock of \$120,000. made an excess profit of 7,134 per cent The report also shows that the small

dealers in furniture and other house-hold good made enormous profits last year, with excess profits as high as 350

How Nice to be a Grecer Retail grocers and provision brekers

made their enormous. "war profits" in 1916, the report shows. The gro-1,633 concerns listed in the report, however, only a dozen show profits of 170 per cent in 1916 and in 1917 their less than 20 per cent on their capital excess profits were from 4 to 133 per stock in 1916, the year before the United States entered the war, and the profits of some concerns that year were as high as 1,813 per cent. Most of the grocers, both large and small concerns, the report shows, made average profits in 1916 of from 50 to 200 Retail dealers in tebacco made enor

mous profits off the smokers of the country, the highest being 3.176 per cent, and the average approximately 30 per cent in 1916. These profits were doubled during 1917.

Dealers in building materials made report shows, but in 1916 the percentage of their profits to their capital stock was enormous.

Traction Companies Fare Well.

Transportation, public utilities, and light and power companies, with very few exceptions, fared exceedingly well during 1916 and 1917. Their profits in 1916 generally ranged from 6 to 80 per cent on their capital stock, while they nearly all made excess profits in 1917 of from 3 to 35 per cent. Profits of the large public utilities companies in 1916 and 1917 ranged from 11 to 25

Steam and electric railroads in 1916 high as 700 per cent last year. Profits as of the hosiery manufacturers were equal to those of the other branches of the textile industry both years.

The report shows that a \$1,000,000 port.

Final Reductions 2

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POLICE SEEKING

Wife Identifies Victim by a Picture of Safe Robber.

His Wealth Dwindles.

The day's investigations developed that the discovery of his deuble life was a shock to her.

"I first met Edward in Milwaukee about four years ago," she said. "I was 17 years old and employed as a cashier in Gimbel's store. He was attentive and after we had been friendly for a time we became engaged and were married.

Secretive About Business.

"He told me he was a traveling salesman. I was always curious to know what he sold and where he traveling salesman. I was always curious to know what he sold and where he traveling salesman. I was always curious to the detective bureau said he believed the man was wounded about April 22, when a pistol battle between ration into the death of Mise Prudent Debery. Ligut. Hughes said that after police identification of Moore as "the day and died before a physician arrived."

some light answer. He would be gone for a few days at a time, sometimes a week. His trips were never regular.

"I was curious about the manner of men who came to see him. One of them was Al Addison. His real name is Hillman, because I met him and Mrs. Hillman in Milwaukee. There were others, too, and I asked my husband to introduce me. He told me they were men he didn't want me to meet. I told him if they were good enough for him they were good enough for me, but he laughed at me.

"About three months ago I returned from a visit out of town. Mr. Moore was home and in bed, ill. He told me he had been in an automobile accident and had been home alone for a day and a haif. That night Dr. Denison came and attended him. I asked the doctor what the matter was and he told me it was a wound caused by an automobile.

Dector Admits Weund.

"Dr. Denison came only at long intervals—once a week or so—and my husband was in the greatest agony husband was in t

Mrs. Maris Wanda Moore, wife of the reputable "traveling man" of 55st Maryland avenue, identified her husband ast night. The mysterious George Edward Moore in the Grant hospital with a dangarous bullet wound man better decided.

Mrs. Moore identified her husband was in the greatest agony all the time. Finally, when I wanted was found to be William Harris, alias Frank Howell, "the Hoosler Kid." and hower destinated as that of her husband as rogues gallery photograph of Harris. For three years he like posed as a staid business man. The police helieve he has led a band, of dangerous criminals.

During the day Mrs. Moore gave aid to the police and Philip Geaugue, as sistant superintendent of the Pinker ton agency, who have been trying to connect her husband with numerous affe blowings and robberies in and about Chicago.

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OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION, SERGEANT. CORPORALS. PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

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Daniel T. Boswell. Byhalla, Miss.

Patsy Furey, Uniontown, Ps.

John O. Gates, Kalamasoo, Mich.

Bobert Grooms, Rushville, Mo.

Michael Hoefer, Marinette, Wis.

fathias Kneey, Equ Claire, Wis.

Antoni Kossewski, Wallace, Mich.

harles J. Krumrey, Charles City, Ia.

auline Pellaccia, Portland, Me.

trio E. Pickrel, Glenwood, Ia.

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Yalter H. Soles, Marshfield, Wis.

atrick A. Walsh, New York City.

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Rex Cummings, Barsboo, Wis.
William L. O'Donnell, Hartferd, Conn.
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Thomas Bulkema, Zeeland, Mich.
James J. Casey, Willmantic, Conn.
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ON HONOR ROLL Chicagoan Falls Fighting Hun

in France.



Private George C. Miskell, Company K, One Hundred and Thirtysecond infantry, formerly the Second infantry, Illinois national guard, was the only Chicagoan named yesterday in the official casualties. He was severely wounded in action. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miskell of 4620 Cottage Grove avenue.

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George W. Todd, New Boston, N. H. PRIVATES. John Cole, Viper, Ky.
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Floet Johnson, Foxworth, Miss.
Thomas Jones, Westmoor, Pa.
Jessie A. Lynch, Mountain View, Okla.
Walter R. Siverling, St. Charles, Pa.
John Stevenson, Worcester, Mass.
Harold P. White, Whites Valley, Pa.

Deaths by accident were announced b he navy department today as follows: James L. Goggins, landsman for quar-ermaster, of New Haven, Conn., killed n airplane accident in Italy,
Allen Shea, electrician, of Berlin, N. r., killed by train at Ayer, Mass. Harold Husband, quartermaster, Cleve

land, O., lost overboard from submarin

Walter G. Wilhelm, seaman, of Nev York City, supposedly electrocuted by third rail on subway extension in Bronx,

Ald. John A. Richert-The ordinance

empt at crooked work that I know of. Ald. Stanley S. Walkowiak—If there

vas any crooked work it's news to me.

Ald. Edward J. Kaindl—All this is

ews to me, and I never heard of

Ald. James B. Bowler-First I have

othing wrong that I know of.

Ald. Frank J. Link—All I don't un-

neard of anything wrong.

Ald. Thomas O. Wallace—There

ALDERMEN'S COMMENT ON TRACTION

Majority of Men Questioned Insist They Heard Nothing of Vote Buying.

the traction ordinance because it does not give enough for my ward. I heard rumors about money, but I don't think Ald. David R. Hickey-The first

eard of this was a subpoens. I heard othing about money.

Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy—I was

Aid. Robert J. Mulcahy—I was against the ordinance because I think the trustees will be worse in going against the city than the state utilities commission has been.

Aid. A. O. Anderson—I did not vote for the ordinance because of changes which ought to be made in the financial plan. That was my reason.

Aid. Stanley H. Kunz—I don't know anything about offers of money. I voted against the measure.

From the aldermen who voted for derstand is why twenty aldermen should have voted against this ordithe ordinance there was no hint of any obroboration of rumors.

Ald. William R. O'Toole—I voted for the ordinance because it had a referendum clause, and I would not want to run down and shown to be true or undown and

do anything to deprive my constituents true.

from voting on it.

Ald. Geo
ing wrong. true.

Ald. George Pretzel—I heard of noth-

"I don't know a thing about it," he said regarding the statements he is declared to have made. He opposed the ordinance and is at "outs" with both factions of the Democratic party.

Mayor Thompson is believed to stand ready to veto the ordinance Thursday when the council meets. He had stenographers at last Wednesday's sesnographers at last Wednesday's ses-

Make Light of Inquiry.

Some of the council leaders, Mr.
Fisher and Leonard A. Busby, head of the Chicago Surface lines, were inclined last night to make light of the grand jury investigation.

"I don't take it seriously," said Mr. Busby. "There was not a dollar used in the passage of this ordinance. This ordinance was not the idea of the companies. It was Mr. Fisher's plan, and his plan won support among the aldermen."

"It is Mr. Hoyne is affil-

his plan won support among the aldermen."

"It is Mr. Hoyne's duty to go into to have a mayoralty canpring on a municipal ownerm and that this would aff the traction question this fall, as the ordinance. I have been assured by the traction officials that no money was used, and I believe them."

"There has been a lot of joking about reports," said Ald. H. D. Capitain, chairman of the council transportation committee, "but I did not take it as anything but a joke."

attributed some of the rumors about the payment of money, denied he had any information on this subject. Serious Sugar Shortage Imminent for Chic

the city supplied until the new sugar comes in. At present, the Illinois sugar division has control of the dis-tribution of 60,000,000 pounds a month. The work has increased so much that 100 additional employes have been added during the last month.

CARTER TO BE JUSTICES' GUEST.
Orrin N. Carter, chief Justice of the
eme court of Illinois, is to be the ruest
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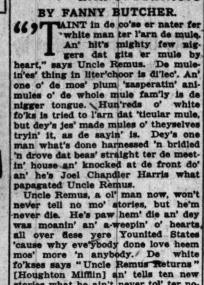
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early in September. A committee will ing taste of the American public. For forward books to Miss Fanniebelle what could be more preposterous than that a publishing house concern itself that a publishing house concern itself. exclusively with the output of books that are indisputably worth reading? sion and fifteen kindergartners who What could be wilder than the idea of France. that a business could be made of pub ten in English? Of course not. But seller," a detective story, or "a book any child, anywhere in the world, car which will appeal to the popular taste' inderstand a book written in pictures in it?

Hence the picture books. Send a book tomorrow, or a check to Miss Adah F. cago Public Library. Olive Gilbreath, author of "Miss sion of uplifting the public taste? Are Amerikanka" [Harper's] is now in they millionaires seized with a sudden Peking, where she has been detained fit of philanthropy, eager to die poor by the Russian situation. She was go- but happy, conscious that they have ing into Russia for further literary material, but jaunting about on liter when they came into it? Not by a ary excursions in Russia is being done now. Her home is in Plato, Mo. She graduated from Wellesley in 1906 and with little more belief in a messianic afterwards came to the University of mission I suggest than here with the processing the statement of the Platon with the processing that they have the left the world a bit better read than here when they came to the University of mission I suggest than here with the processing that they have the left the world a bit better read than when they came into it? Not by a long shot. They are keen young business men, her to a hot chance, and with little more belief in a messianic mission.

afterwards came to the University of mission, I suspect, than have the Chicago for further work in composi-tion with Robert Herrick. "Miss Amer-feld. They had a notion that enough ikanka" is her first book. The manuscript was stolen from her luggage ern thought and literature to make it when she crossed Siberia on the way home from Russia, and the whole book

William Johnston, author of "Limpy" and "The House of Whispers" [Little Brown] notes among his biographical statistics, "Is decidedly Weighs more than 200 pounds; favorite exercise, playing auction bridge. Would like to take the vote away from most Among the aldermen subparaced by the adoption of all amendments offered, strictly to parents of children—one read come usually in expensive edi-State's Attorney Hoyne there was much heard nothing about money being votes; three children, three votes—and sometimes more. The least they can

Add. John A. Richert—The ordinance opens the way for municipal ownership, and that's why I voted for it. I don't know anything about offers of money.

Ald. W. O. Nance—I don't take any stock in the reports.

Ald. H. D. Capitain—Reports of this money distribution I consider started

A brief life of Gen. Foch has been Houghton-Mifflin it was to provide these haunters of library reading rooms and second hand book sliops with volumes for their own shelves at the price, say, of a military expert," according to the announcement, but who the e. h. and m. Ald. H. D. Capitain—Reports of this money distribution I consider started a man reads much, \$1.50 is consider first hand account of the great gen-eral, Foch, in Capt. Recouly's "Gen-eral Joffre and His Battles" [Scrib-Hubbard culture and in the first hand in the form of croft leather bind-ings for the adherents of the Elbert

Hubbard culture and in the first list offered were all the subjects of serious concern in chautauqua circles and the The first American aviator to fall small town literary clubs: Maeterlinck. after our declaration of war was Ed-Ibsen, Tolstoi, Nietzsche, Strindberg, mond Genet, "the Little Smiler" of the Lafayette escadrille, barely 20, but the Russians. It was possible for the thirster after literature to buy two books at the a soldier from his heart. "War Let-ters of Edmond Genet" (Scribner's) price of one and for the subscriber to needs no explanations. The book contains a letter from Raoul Lufthe lyceum lectures to have at no great cost natty looking volumes by Maeterlinck and Strindberg for her ery, that romantic hero who went to his death in a flery chariot. The letlibrary table. Is it any wonder that Boni and Liveright have prospered er describes the death of Edmond

that they have bought up copyrights from the old line publishers, and ex-tended their list to include most of the books of assured value in contempo-The love poems of Emile Verhaeren are now complete in three volumes, "The Sunlit Hours," "Afternoon," and The Evening Hours" (John Lane).

Edward Eyre Hunt is the director of They have, moreover, branched out, the Red Cross relief for civilians just behind the new battle line. Before we saw the light about the war he and now in addition to the ever in-creasing list of Modern Library vol-Imminent for Chicago
we saw the light about the war he was Antwerp delegate of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium. In the standard \$1.50 format. Of their list of \$1.50 books the same may be sugar shortage before the beet crop is harvested, according to officials of the arrested according to officials of the same more than half true sketches of the clutching hand on Belgium's them which is negligible or vapid or merely "reading matter."

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BULLET JOE BUSH

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AT BOSTON, 2-0

Mostil, Chicago Semipro,

Appears as War Sub-

stitute for Ed Collins.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16 .- [Special.]

-Eddie Cicotte finished second in a

nitchers' battle with Joe Bush and the

Red Sox took the odd of the series

with the world's champions. The score

favored the league leaders, 2 to 0, and that about illustrates the difference between Bullet Joe and Shine

The men of Barrows smacked out eight hits, all of the line drive vari-

ety and safe wallops on any field. The Chicago Sox touched the former Ath-

letic for five safe blows scattered throughout as many innings, with Buck

Weaver the only man who could boast of more than a lone safe drive.

Mostil Does Well at Second.

doings of Johnny Mostil, the semi-proplayer who took the place of Eddie

Collins, would be incomplete. The fill-

er of the captain's shoes smote one

third base the Chicagoans would still

not long in developing. After the

Walter Mayer, one time member of

the Chicago band, slashed a double to left that enabled Coffey to register.

Of course any story silent on the

SOCIETY and Entertainments

ociety's Eyes on Swift-Hoyt Wedding Today

d today in the wedding of Miss Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Phelps to Lieut. T. Philip Swift, son of Mrs. Edward F. Swift, which place at 4 o'clock this after-Christ's church, Winnetka.
vice will be read by the Rev.
by Gerhard, rector of the
It will be the last wedding emony he will perform before he mes in a few days for France as an my chaplain. A reception at the mence of Benjamin Allen, the mence with whom she her make their home, on the caremony at the church, the caremony at the church, the Emilie Hoyt will be her sistement of honor, and the brides will be Mrs. Huntington B. Henthe groom's sister; Mrs. Edward F. n Jr., Miss Ginevra King, Miss Gray of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Gray of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Katherine on, Miss Blanche Day, Miss HelHoyne, Miss Lolita Armour and Louise Garaghty. Little Hortense or, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on B. Henry, and Betsey ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-M. Hoyt II., will be the flower

II. The ushers will be Lieut. Hunter, Ensign Harry Parker, Mitchell, Frederick Spencer, Carake, William A. Hoyt II., Landon and Richard Mabbitt. After a short wedding trip Lieut.
In will take his bride to Sparta,
where he is stationed.

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DAYS

the spring, will return to shot highly essential.

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Kellogg Fairbank is hostes go more in front of il week end party at her the ball. If, on in Lake Geneva.

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the Jackson park course. Lee of Jackson Park will oppose star in the titular final. Lee Dewey Weber, 8 and 7, get ds of 78 and 71.

en. Gullickson played out for

ng 2 up at recess time.

EMPSEY SPARS; **DECLINES FIGHT**

York, Aug. 16.—More than two and referees of vary es of prominence participat-oxing carnival at Ebbets field lyn tonight for the benefit of kiyn tonight for the beneat aights of Columbus war fund.

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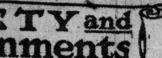
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Bender, Gym Star va, Badly Wounded

y. da., Aug. 16.-[Special.] ant Henry A. Bender o Is, injured severely in ac-



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THE GUMPS-ANDY ON "THE HONOR RATION."

WHEN YOU THINK HOW THEY ARE FIGHTING OUR BATTLES FOR US. WELL WE OVER HERE" THOUGH WE CAN'T FI REAT MERICANS CAN HELP A LOT BY DOING ALL WE CAN. BUT NOMATTER WHAT WE DO. IT'S SMALL NEXT TOTHE SACRIFICE OF OUR SOLDIERS OUD ALLOVER HAVE DONE



I SEE WE'RE ONLY ALLOWED TWO PERSON- SUGAR A MONTH NOW FOR EACH PERSON- SUGAR IS THE BIG IMPORTANT EACTOR IN THE WORLD FOOD PROGRAM NOW AND WE MUST SEE THAT THE SOLDIERS GET WHAT THEY NEED- SUGARISA QUICK FUEL FOOD, IS RAPIDLY CONVERTED INTO ENERGY LIKE ALCOHOL, IT STIMULATES

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White Sox and Cubs is going to play

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REDS' COUNTER DRIVE

DEFEATS GIANTS, 5-4

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 16.-After New

York had gone to the front in the first

freely Cincinnati knocked Steele out

of the box and won after Perritt had

relieved the left hander. Toney pitched

well for eight innings, except in the

third, when a single, a walk, and

Roush's home run gave the Reds three

runs. Schneider was wild, but received

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Two base hit—Kauff. Home run—Roush. Bases on balls—Schneider, 5. Hits—Toney, 5 in 8 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Toney, 1. Struck out—Schneider, 2; Toney, 3. Losing pitcher—Steele.

ROBINS, 5; PIRATES, 1.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16.—Pitcher Mayer vas easy for Brooklyn in the first six innings and Pittsburgh was defeated, 5 to 1. This ras Mayer's first defeated, ince joining the irates, after winning eight straight games, core:

CARDINALS, 8; BRAVES, 0.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—Packard gave soston three hits while his mates pounded tudolph to all corners of the field in the tret and second innings, when they scored ill of their runs. St. Louis shutting out the isitors. 8 to 0. Score:

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excellent support. Score:

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drug store.

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JOCK HUTCHINSON.

hanging lie is never encountered, while on others they oc ne correct playing of that particular

ency is to slice. To guard against this mistake stoop than usual. Another hang-

JOCK HUTCHIN SON tendency is to hook by playing too and came home in 38.

much off the right foot. Get more in E. win and I. W. I much off the right foot. Get more in front of the ball and you will get bet-

Practice of shots from these differ-

thy Lloyd Gullickson of a naval station should recago golf title. The naval station should re-

sped Gunnar Nelson to the dup and 10 to play, giving a play in which he set a new FOR C. A. A. U. TITLES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. with women's championship events as an added feaure, the second batch of Central A. A. U. outdoor swimming championships will be held in the basin feated T.J. Carroll. Blue with a quartet of threes, making at the foot of Monroe street today uncoming nine in 32. He was 6

did not have a chance in the four events have been listed for sas Gullickson played with women, three of them championship bis 67 tying the mark held include nominations from Winnipeg.
Evans. Cards:

Canada, and Duluth. The women will 1 3 3 3 5 4 4 3 4 32-70 yard back stroke, fancy diving, and an open 100 yard breast stroke. The 220 yard swim, which will bring

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ROWERS MOURN SLAIN MARINE

Members of the Lincoln Park Boat club yesterday mourned the death of Private John F. Corbet, one of the of Private John F. Corbet, one of the best carsmen in the central west, who HAYES-BURDICK pulled for the Lincoln park organization in several interclub regattas. Private Corbet was killed in action at Chateau Thierry some time between June 5 and July 10. He enlisted in the marines shortly after war was de-

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GOLF CLUB GIVES

James L. Martin, treasurer of the Exmoor club, yesterday gave Mrs. George M. Shirk, chairman of the woman's committee in the Salvation Army drive, a check for \$6,266.85, this being part of the proceeds of the drive made this week by the club.

Fort Sheridan Boxers

Guests at Theater Party Fifty soldiers from Fort Sheridan in the interclub matches of the various and Capt. Hare of Troop H.

HOT MATCHES QUALIFY SEMIFINAL GOLFERS IN SALVATION ARMY PLAY

BY JOE DAVIS.

Two rounds of play in the Salvation Army golf tournament at Flossmoore Country club left Samuel S. Jackson of Hinsdale to meet Dr. Albert F. Henning of South Shore and Arthur G. Erwin of the home club to meet his teammate. Dr. George W. Mosher, in the semi-final round of the first flight this morning.

Jackson went into the second round by upsetting Carl Devol, the former Riversider, 3 and 2. On the greens Jackson was a regular "Stonewall." In the afternoon the Hinsdale veteran again did deadly work with his putter. and, going out in 39, defeated A. C. Levis, 3 and 2.

Flossmoor Champion Loses. R. Brent Sullivan, Flossmoor cham pion, who was picked for a final posi-tion, defeated W. R. Gwinn in a twenty hole match in the morning, but fell before the steady play of Dr. Henning

winning at the twenty-third hole. Lin-If your ball lodges on a slope run. coln was two down at the sixteenth ning towards the hole the tendency is green and squared at the home hole. to slice. In this position I advise that Erwin had 77 and Lincoln one more. you play off your left foot, aiming to the left of the hole and so allow for defeating Frank Douglass of Bob case or something out in Whiting and cial of 1 of them was born and raised defeating Frank Douglass of Bob case or something out in Whiting and cial of 1 of them was born and raised

THRD FLIGHT.

First round—H. M. Deavitt, Flossmoor, won a from W. H. McSurely, Flossmoor, by default; C. B. Hazelwood, Beverly, won from W. J. Taber, by default; T. M. Hardie, Flossmoor, by default; H. Moir, South Shore, defeated A. A. Stagz. Olympia Fields, 2 up; A. F. Martin, Evanston, defeated W. H. Rockwood, Flossmoor, 2 and 1; C. M. Smalley, Olympia Fields, 2 and 1; C. M. Smalley, Olympia Fields, default; F. S. twiston, Flossmoor, defeated F. W. Mehlhop, Flossmoor, 2 up.

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NET TEAM LOSES

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.-The veter and Beals C. Wright of New York, out-T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick of Chicago, in the semi-final round of the naional doubles lawn tennis championship at the Longwood Cricket club 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. The western title-holders fell off in their game. The finals tomorrow will bring Alexander and Wright, each of whom has \$6,266.85 TO S. A. and Wright, each of whom has played on former championship teams, against the youthful sensations, Vincent Richards of New York and W. T. Tilden II. of Philadelphia

League Tennis Players Start Tourney Today

Matches in the closed singles tournament of the Chicago Tennis association will begin with first and second round contests today at five clubs mant Henry A. Bender of injured severely in activation who took part in the recent boxing who took part in the recent boxing divisions during the annual team who seasons it won the charge of George Cohan's Grand opera Ridings of George Cohan's Grand opera Ridings of George Cohan's Grand opera house last night. The men were in house last night. The men were in charge of Capt. Staton, Company I, gles title next Sunday, probably at the conship.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

Somewheres in Michigan, Aug. 16.

Friend Harvey:

Well, Harvey, I see where Sec.

the founder of the Gumps frades cars in midstream, this paper is the one that gets a hold of it first and I am Friend Harvey: Baker has come out that news gather- the baby that tips them off to it and ing is indispensable and don't half to it's hard work to get that kind of exfight or find another job only he says each one of them's cases will be decided on their own merits and a news gather will have to prove that he can't be relaced or else good night. Well, I feel sorry for a whole lot of the boys around the office and it looks

like the most of them was on the ragged edge, but even if they don't pass me up entirely on acct. of my de pendable children, I guess I won't have



my job and keep a hold of it.

ing I am a news gather they will call connected with the paper only myself you a few hints what to pull on them. David was going to play the Gosher Well, then, in the 1st. place tell them Greys and gone and set through it and I am no common kind of a news gather wrote it up and it was a clean scoop defeating Frank Douglass of Boo o' Link, 4 and 3. He was out in 40 tells them to go out there and cover and led 2 up. He took two of the next six holes.

Summary of Play.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Case or something out in tells them to go out there and cover it and out they go and pretty soon they come back and say, "Yes, it's true," or he tells them that so and so died and they go to the house and feel the chemistry with some new discovery, like attaining water from tee? And

First round—A. C. Lewis, Flossmoor, defeated T. Holmes, Windsor, 3 and 2; S. S. Jackson, Hinsdale, defeated C. B. Devol, La Grange, 3 and 2; R. B. Sullivan, Flossmoor, 1 up. 20 holes: A. F. Henning, South Shore, won from P. Willis, Flossmoor, by default; W. C. Foresmoor, D. Willis, Flossmoor, by default; W. C. Foresmoor, of from Maj. H. W. Lockett, Flossmoor, by default; A. G. Erwin, Flossmoor, defeated I. W. Lincoln, Flossmoor, def

Along about every new moon when **Exhaust Echoes**

- TOU SHEPPARD BUTLER . ORD' prices went up again yes-terday. Without warning to the public and without official announcement of any kind, deal ers throughout the country were quietly notified that \$75 has been added to the cost of the touring car and that the chassis, runabout, and truck figures have been advanced proportion

This puts the Ford for the first tim in years in the class of cars that cost more than \$500. The new price for the touring car is \$525; with freight charges, war tax, and the like, Chicagoans must now pay \$563.

The famous \$360 price tag went by the board last February, when an in crease of \$90 was made. With this second raise the price has been increased 46 per cent within less than six months. That's what war does. Charles Adkins, director of the state

department of agriculture, issued an order yesterday authorizing a state exhibit of food products at the automobile exposition to be held Sept. 14 to 21 on the municipal pier. The show nanagement announces that arrange ments have also been made for an Illinois good roads exhibit and for dis-plays by the state authorities of Wisonsin and Ohio.

Six Kings of Speedway Race at Sheepshead Today

New York, Aug. 16.-[Special.]-At Sheepshead Bay speedway tomorrow six leading auto race drivers will clash in the international sweepstakes for prizes which aggregate \$27,000. The in the race are De Palma, Ralph Mulford, Arthur Durey, Louis Chevrolet Dario Resta, and Ira Vail.

There are to be five heats for a total of 112 miles, the distances of the heats being two, ten, twenty, thirty, and fifty

BASEBALL TODAY

Only four sames are billed voday in the columbia vs. Circle at Oak Park.

Justice vs. Veritas at St. Louis and Arling Mystic Star vs. Boulevard at Sixty-ninth and Calumet. Lawn vs. Banner Blue at Hamilton Park. Lawn vs. Banner Blue at Hamilton Fact.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Victor Electric vs. Qunthorp-Warren Printag company, Murley's park.
Eliel & Loeb Co. vs. Wahl-Eversharp Co., t Armour square,
United Agency vs. Continental Can Co. at prmour square.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. MANUFACTURES EMBELS IN MANUFACTURES IN MANUFACTURES IN MANUFACTURES AT A CALIfornia and Twenty-fourth; Stewart-Warner and Wells-Fargo at Marrk White square; Addressograph and Calumet at Eamlin playgrounds; Goddard and Weller at Cragin park.

Ackies Play Socces Today

A team from the Illinois State Soccer association will meet a team from Great Lakes at Ravinia park this afternoon, leaving the Northwestern station at 2:18 o'clock.

Boston
Two base hits-hits-fisher, K Rudolph, 1: Pas in 2 innings. Si in 2 innings.

CUBS IDLE IN RAIN; JUMP INTO GRIND OF DOUBLE BILLS TODAY

BY I. E. SANBORN. North side fans of the feminine gen-

der called the weather man harsh names yesterday because he kept the st. Louis... Cubs and Phillies from playing, and it was "ladies' day." However, the fair sex can take advantage of the bargain day produced by yesterday's rain, as the two teams will play a double Detroit at Phila. Cleveland at Boston. as the two teams will play a double header beginning at 1:30 p. m. today. This will-be the last argument of the year between Mitchell's and Moran's men, as they were booked to play only two games this trip. Boston arrives tomorrow and another double bill is planned for that day, so the Cubs wil have plenty of work of the nonessential kind in the next forty-eight hours. Manager Mitchell's forces were reduced by one pitcher yesterday when Skelton Napier left for home in response to notice received from his draft no trouble proving both items (1) that game and tell the paper how it come board. Napier's residence is Hutchins, I am a news gather and secondly that out, but the other papers also has it Tex., and originally he was placed in and even if they didn't nobody have it class 2, although unmarried, on ac-

in the paper, they's enough people seen count of a dependent mother. the game to spread the news around was notified he had been advanced to about how it come out. But who else class 1 and to hold himself ready for SIXTEEN ROUNDS, call on short notice. As his services were not likely to cut much figure in the rest of the pennan race he decided to report at once. Na pier is nearly 29 years old and has had previous major league trials. He came here from Shreveport when the Southern association quit.

WOOD SHINES AS

York by defeating the Yankees in the neran and Sanders in the fourth and rors by Foster, who miss home in the fourth inning. Score: | Detroit. AB R H E Wash'ton. AB Graney. If.5 2.0 0 Gilh'ley. rf3 0 1 0 Jones. 3b...9 1 3 0 Foster. 3b..7 Chap'an. ss5 1 1 1 Ward. cf...4 0 0 0 Cabb. cf...7 0 2 Hides. 1b. 7

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"Hannah batted for Ferguson in ninth.
Cleveland ... 0 0 7 0 0 5 0-12

New York ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4

Two base hits-Wood, Speaker. Three
base hit-Hummel. Home run-Frait. Stolen
base-Evans, Chapman. Wood, O'Neil, Turner. Bases on balls-Finneran, 1; Sanders,
3; Ferguson, 2; Coumbe, 2, 11; Sanders,
neran, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; Sanders-Fin
2 2-3; Struck out-Sanders 1; Ferguson,
1; Coumbe, 5. Losing pitcher-Finneran,

WORLD TROTTING RECORD BROKEN

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 16.-A world's record for trotting stallions was hung up by St. Frisco, driven by Ed Geers, the free for all event, feature of the closing day of the Grand circuit meeting at Belmont track. St. Frisco won in straight heats, with Lu Princeton second and Miss Bertha Dillon third.

In the first heat, pushed hard by Miss Bertha Dillon, the stallion steppe the half in 1:00 and the mile in 2:01%. equaling his own world's stallion rec ord made last year. St. Frisco won the second and third heats in 2:04% and 2:03, and the three heats lowered the world's record for three heats, made by Etawah at Lexington in 1914.

CUDGEL BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- A new world's record for a mile and three-sixteenths was established by Commander J. K. L Ross' 4 year old Cudgel in the fourth race here this afternoon. Cudgel carried 131 pounds and covered the distance in 1:56 flat. The old record was 1:56 3-5, established won the race by the smallest possible margin from Westy Hogan.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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THEN TYS BEAT SENATORS, 8 TO 7

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inning; Johes, 6 in 7 innings; Harper, 13 in 8
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—Cunningham; losing pitcher, Johnson.

hia, Pa., Aug. 16.—Davenport I time in three days pitched ictory over Philadelphia

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single, this being of the infield variety. He accepted two fielding chances cleanly and once invaded Wilbur no better and no worse than his pals, ond sacker than the missing Collins. The Red Sox really took advantage of Cicotte. They mauled him for a run in the first and another in the second, but no one worried, for the Chi cago Sox were certain they would get

to Bush later in the game and easily overcome this slight lead. That is, every one thought so but Bush. He just continued to pitch and pitch, and if the home plate had been moved to

have been beaten, since only one of them reached the far station. Phila. at Chicago [2]. New York at Cinch Brooklyn at Pittsbgh. Boston at St. Louis Red Sox Win at Start. What proved the winning run was

champions were retired in order Hoopecond on Shean's infield out. Strunk walloped a triple to the fence in right center and Hooper came trotting across. Another long blow accounted for the second Boston run. With one gone in the second, Coffey singled and

ing the ninth inning with a lead of six runs, Harper, pitching for Washington, weakened, and Detroit tied the score, and in the sixteenth the visitors INDIANS WIN, 12-4 made two runs while the local team could make only one, and won, 8 to 7. Harper was knocked off the slab in the New - York, Aug. 16.—Cleveland minth after five runs had been made. made it two out of three from New Shaw, who relieved him, issued two last game of the series, 12 to 4. The run. The winning runs in the sixvisitors piled up runs at will on Fin- teenth inning were the result of errers and sanders in the lotter are for soy Foster, who missed Harper's eighth innings. Wood hit a double and three singles and made a clear steal of then three wildly to the plate. Score:

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Two base hit—Mayer, Three base hit—Strunk, Struck out—Gleotte, 3: Bush, 3; Double play—Scott-Shean-Melanis, Passed NOTES OF THE SOX. Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.-[Special.]-The game was played hurriedly, which ning train for New York. Eddie Collins left Boston today for

Philadelphia and expects to be enlisted with the marines by the first of the week. Manager Rowland shook up his lineup slightly as he result of Eddle Colins' departure. Weaver was elevated

NOTES OF SEMI-PROS. ROTES OF Science and Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wis., will not play at Garden City park today and tomorrow. The military team received orders last night not to leave camp. The only local seminot to leave camp. The only local seminor. game today will be between American Gianta and Logan Squares at Logan squares at Logan squares of Logan Squares at L Jimmy [Rags] Ryan, a sergeant at Camp Lee, Va., will play left field for the Romeos, his old club, against the Tragger Colts to-morrow at Seventy-second and Twelfth streets. Jimmy is here on furlough.

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At Madison Street Bridge

Jock Hutchinson, who tells golf readers of THE TRIBUNE how to do it, did it himself yesterday. Jock, playing with F. W. Upham, covered the 6,178 yards Glen View course in sixty-four strokes, ten under par. This displaced the ormer course record of sixty-six, held by Jim Donaldson, former professional

Jock's remarkable compilation w an exhibition of practically perfect golf. His first nine holes were played in thirty, eight strokes under par—probably the greatest golf ever shown in his country. Par was cracked by one troke on eight holes and equaled onc On the second nine Jock took thirty ur against par of 36 with two hole par and seven in par.

Only One 5 on Card. Only once in the whole round did Jock take five strokes for a hole. That was on the thirteenth, the bridge hole of 533 yards. His third shot approach was dead for the hole with a short putt the correct playing of that particular of perhaps three feet for a 4, but the short highly essential.

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here it seemed Jock might have bettered his sensational shooting. Bob acDonald, Jock's partner in Red Cross iy, accompanied his fellow profesinal and Mr. Upham on the round.

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GULLICKSON VS. THILTGES FIGHT FOR CITY TITLE

If he can shoot today as well as he yesterday Lloyd Gullickson of Lakes naval station should re ago golf title. The naval wamped Gunnar Nelson to the of 11 up and 10 to play, giving a splay in which he set a new ive record of 137 for the double of the Jackson park course. Les of Jackson Park will oppose ted Dewey Weber, 8 and 7, get. ands of 78 and 71.

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THE GUMPS-ANDY ON "THE HONOR RATION."

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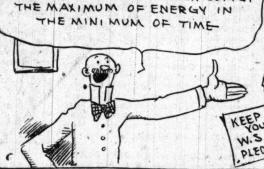
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DYING FOR US. WELL WE OVER HERE THOUGH WE CAN'T FIGHT CAN HELP A LOT BY DOING ALL WE CAN. BUT NOMATTER WHAT WE DO. IT'S SMALL NEXT TOTHE SACRIFICE OF OUR SOLDIERS



I SEE WE'RE ONLY ALLOWED TWO POUNDS OF SUGAR A MONTH NOW FOR EACH PERSON- SUGAR IS THE BIG IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE WORLD FOOD PROGRAM NOW AND WE MUST SEE THAT THE SOLDIERS GET WHAT THEY NEED- SUGARISA QUICK FUELFOOD, IS RAPIDLY CONVERTED INTO ENERGY LIKE ALCOHOL, IT STIMULATES

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HOW ARE THE BOYS OVER THERE GOING TO GET SUGAR IF WE DON'T SEND IT TO THEM? AND IF WE DON'T SAVE IT WE MUST DRAW ADDITIONAL

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FAIR SWIMMERS RACE FOR C. A. A. U. TITLES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL his diminutive opponent but as an added feaure, the second batch of Central A. A. U. outdoor swimming With women's championship events championships will be held in the basia at the foot of Monroe street today un-

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The Lincoln Park club will be hos tian night parade of all canoes and

GOLF CLUB GIVES \$6,266.85 TO S. A.

James L. Martin, treasurer of the Exmoor club, yesterday gave Mrs. George M. Shirk, chairman of the nan's committee in the Salvation Army drive, a check for \$6,266.85, this being part of the proceeds of made this week by the club.

Fort Sheridan Boxers Guests at Theater Party

Fifty soldiers from Fort Sheridan In., injured severely in according to the various who took part in the recent boxing divisions during the annual team match just closed. The third and fourney were guests of Manager match just closed. The third and fourney were guests of Manager match just closed. The third and fourney were guests of Manager match just closed. The third and fourney symmatic team house last night. The men were in charge of Capt. Staton, Company I, charge of Capt. Staton, Company I, Chirago Tannia club. and Capt. Hare of Troop H.

HOT MATCHES QUALIFY SEMIFINAL GOLFERS IN **SALVATION ARMY PLAY**

BY JOE DAVIS.

Army golf tournament at Flossmoore ning of South Shore and Arthur G. placed or else good night.

Riversider, 3 and 2. On the greens Jackson was a regular "Stonewall." In the afternoon the Hinsdale veteran again did deadly work with his putter, and, going out in 39, defeated A. C. Levis. 3 and 2.

Flossmoor Champion Loses R. Brent Sullivan, Flossmoor cham-pion, who was picked for a final position, defeated W. R. Gwinn in a twenty pole match in the morning, but fell before the steady play of Dr. Henning in the afternoon, 2 and 1. Henning was out in 41 and led 1 up. After

halving the tenth he won three straight

Erwin and I. W. Lincoln had the hardest match of the day, the former winning at the twenty-third hole. Lin coln was two down at the sixteenth green and squared at the home hole. ning towards the hole the tendency is green and squared at the home hole to slice. In this position I advise that Erwin had 77 and Lincoln one more Dr. Mosher reached the semi-finals by defeating Frank Douglass of Bo Link. 4 and 3. He was out in 40 and led 2 up. He took two of the next

Summary of Play. FIRST FLIGHT.

First round—A. C. Lewis, Flossmoor, defeated T. Holmes, Windsor, 3 and 2; S. S. Jackson, Hinsdale, defeated C. B. Devol, La Grange, 3 and 2; R. B. Sulliván, Flossmoor, defeated W. R. Gwinn, Flossmoor, 1 up. 20 holes; A. F. Henning, South Shore, won from P. Willis, Flossmoor, by default; W. C. Foresman, Flossmoor, won from Maj, H. W. Lockett, Flossmoor, by default; A. G. Erwin, Flossmoor, defeated I. W. Lincoln, Flossmoor, 1 up. 23 holes; Dr. G. W. Mosher, Flossmoor, defeated N. L. Hoyt, Indian Hill, 3 and 2; F. Douglas, Bob o' Link, defeated J. Fletcher, Flossmoor, 3 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT.

First round—J. I. Cooper, Flossmoor, defeated T. J. Carroll, Blue Mound, 2 up; J. Hoag, Calumet, defeated G. W. Webster, Flossmoor, 2 and 1; R. L. Roberts, Skokie, defeated J. Grassell, Beverly, 2 and 1; T. J. Watkins, Flossmoor, won from G. C. Nimmons, Flossmoor, by default; J. H. McDuffee, Midlothian, defeated F. E. Bryant, Westward Ho, 3 and 1; W. D. Mahoney, Beverly, won from E. E. Peter, South Shore, by default; W. B. Fitch, Exmoor, defeated A. N. Hayes, Flossmoor, 1 up; R. T. Rolfe, Flossmoor, defeated J. P. McGrath, South Shore, Second round—Hoag defeated Cooper, 4 and 3; Roberts defeated Watkins, 5 and 3; McDuffee defeated Mahoney, 1 up, 19 holes; Fitch defeated Rolfe, 6 and 5. SECOND FLIGHT.

Fitch defeated Rolfe, 6 and 5.

THIRD FLIGHT.

First round—H. M. Deavitt, Flossmoor, won from W. H. McSurely, Flossmoor, by default; C. B. Hazelwood, Beverly, won from W. J. Taber, by default; T. M. Hardie, Flossmoor, by default; H. Moir, South Shore, defeated A. A. Stage, Olympia Fields, 2 up; A. F. Martin, Evanston, defeated W. H. Rockwood, Flossmoor, 2 and 1; C. L. Bradshaw, Edgewater, defeated A. Sax, Olympia Fields, 2 and 1; C. M. Smalley, Olympia Fields, defeated W. Harless, Olympia Fields, defeated W. Harless, Olympia Fields, defeated W. Harless, Olympia Fields, by default; F. S. Wilson, Flossmoor, defeated F. W. Mehlhop, Flossmoor, 2 up. Wilson, Flossmoor, unlessed F. Flossmoor, 2 up. Second round—Deavitt won by default. Hardie defeated Moir, 1 up 19 holes: Bradshaw defeated Martin, 3 and 2; Wilson defeated Smalley, 3 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

First round—E. J. Hicks, Redlands, Cal., won from F. W. Gethro, Flossmoor, by default; B. F. Zimmer, Skokie, defeated C. E. Hudson, Harlem, 2 and 1; C. O. Goss, Flossmoor, defeated W. C. Griffith, Flosmoor, 5 and 4; A. L. McDougal, Flossmoor, defeated W. W. Rolfe, Ridgemoor, 6 and 5; C. G. Olmstead, Flossmoor, 6 and 5; C. G. Olmstead, Flossmoor, 2 and 1; G. E. Plumb, Olympia Fields, defeated O. Remmer, Flossmoor, 2 and 1; H. B. McMeil, Olympia Fields, defeated O. Remmer, Flossmoor, 2 and 1; M. B. McMeil, Olympia Fields, and G. R. Brown, South Shore, both defaulted; W. N. MacChesney, Flossmoor, defeated A. M. Taylor, Flossmoor, 1 up. Second round—Hicks defeated Zimmer, 2 up; Rolfe defeated Goss, 1 up, 19 holes; Olmstead defeated Plumb, 2 and 1; MacChesney won by default. FOURTH FLIGHT.

HAYES-BURDICK NET TEAM LOSES

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.-The veter an doubles team, Fred B. lexander and Beals C. Wright of New York, out classed the western title holders, W. T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick of Chicago, in the semi-final round of the national doubles lawn tennis champion ship at the Longwood Cricket club. 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. The western title-holders fell off in their game. The finals tomorrow will bring Alexander and Wright, each of whom has played on former championship teams, against the youthful sensations, Vincent Richards of New York and W. T. Tilden II. of Philadelphia.

League Tennis Players Start Tourney Today

Matches in the closed singles tourns nent of the Chicago Tennis association will begin with first and second round contests today at five clubs. Play is limited to those who played in the interclub matches of the various Chicago Tennis club.

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

Somewheres in Michigan, Aug. 16. the founder of the Gumps trades cars

Friend Harvey:
Well, Harvey, I see where Sec.
Baker has come out that news gathering is indispensable and don't half to it's hard work to get that kind of ex-Two rounds of play in the Salvation fight or find another job only he says each one of them's cases will be decided Country club left Samuel S. Jackson of on their own merits and a news gather will have to prove that he can't be re-

Erwin of the home club to meet his Well, I feel sorry for a whole lot of teammate, Dr. George W. Mosher, in the boys around the office and it looks the semi-final round of the first flight like the most of them was on the ragged edge, but even if they don't Jackson went into the second round pass me up entirely on acct. of my deby upsetting Carl Devol, the former pendable children, I guess I won't have



they couldn't nobody take a hold my job and keep a hold of it.

ing I am a news gather they will call connected with the paper only myself call on short notice.

on you for a witness, so I better give would of known that the House of As his services were you a few hints what to pull on them. David was going to play the Goshen Well, then, in the 1st. place tell them Greys and gone and set through it and I am no common kind of a news gather that sets around till the city editor that not another 1 of the A. M. confinds out that they was a rat poisoning temporarys had it though a high officase or something out in Whiting and cial of 1 of them was born and raised tells them to go out there and cover Cain in Goshen and spending his vac it and out they go and pretty soon they tion there at the time. come back and say, "Yes, it's true," or And who keeps track of every time he tells them that so and so died and Dr. Hammond startles the world of they go to the house and feel the chemistry with some new discovery. party's pulse and bring back word that like attaining water from tee? And it ain't beating.

But I am the kind of a news gather Chatauqua in Benton Harbor this wk., ing it to me ahead of time and you on the job?

know yourself that you hardly ever So you tell him these things, Harvey Indian Hill. mostly all scoops that they couldn't news/gather. And as for anybody else home in the fourth inning. Score: home in the fourth in

sight for him.

Exhaust Echoes

terday. Without warning to the

public and without official an

nouncement of any kind, deal

ers throughout the country were quiet-ly notified that \$75 has been added to

the cost of the touring car and that the chassis, runabout, and truck fig-

This puts the Ford for the first tim

in years in the class of cars that cos

more than \$500. The new price for the touring car is \$525; with freight

charges, war tax, and the like, Chi-

cagoans must now pay \$563.

consin and Ohio.

Six Kings of Speedway

Race at Sheepshead Today

New York, Aug. 16 .- [Special.]-At

six leading auto race drivers will clash

in the international sweepstakes for

orizes which aggregate \$27,000. Those

in the race are De Palma, Ralph Mul-

There are to be five heats for a total

of 112 miles, the distances of the heats

being two, ten, twenty, thirty, and fifty

BASEBALL TODAY

CRAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE.
Only four sames are billed voday in the
Craftsmen's league, as follows:
Columbia vs. Circle at Oak Park.
Justice vs. Veritas at St. Louis and Arling-

Mystic Star vs. Boulevard at Sixty-ninth und Calumet. Lawn vs. Banner Blue at Hamilton Park.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Victor Electric vs. Qunthorp-Warren Printing company. Murley's park.
Eliel & Loeb Co. vs. Wahl-Eversharp Co., t Armour square.
United Agency vs. Continental Can Co. at

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

BIANUTAUA CREAS LEAGUE.

Stromberg and Rayfields at California and Twenty-fourth; Stewart-Warner and Wells-Fargo at Marrk White square; Addressograph and Calumet at Hamlin playgrounds; Goddard and Weller at Cragin park.

A team from the Illinois State Soccer is cistion will meet a team from Great Lat Ravinia park this afternoon, leaving thorough the state of the stat

ford, Arthur Durey, Louis Chevrolet,

Dario Resta, and Ira Vail.

eepshead Bay speedway tomorrow

ures have been advanced proportio

REDS' COUNTER DRIVE

coming right down to date, they's a

half of the ninth by hitting Schneide freely Cincinnati knocked Steele out of the box and won after Perritt had relieved the left hander. Toney pitche well for eight innings, except in the third, when a single, a walk, Roush's home run gave the Reds three runs. Schneider was wild, but received

excellent support. Score: The famous \$360 price tag went by the board last February, when an in crease of \$90 was made. With this second raise the price has been increased 46 per cent within less than Charles Adkins, director of the state department of agriculture, issued an order yesterday authorizing a state exhibit of food products at the auto-Totals 133 4 8 2 Totals .31 5 8 1

*Batted for Sicking in ninth. †Compton batted for Toney in ninth.

New York
Cincinnait0 0 8 0 0 0 0 2—5

Two base hit—Kauff. Home run—Roush
Bases on balls—Schneider, 5. Hits—Toney, 5 in 8 innings; Steele, 2 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Toney, 1. Struck out—Schneider, 2; Toney, 3, Losing pitcher—Steele. mobile exposition to be held Sept. 14 to 21 on the municipal pier. The show management announces that arrange nois good roads exhibit and for displays by the state authorities of Wis

ROBINS, 5; PIRATES, 1. Pittaburgh, Pa., Aug. 16.—Pitcher Mayer was easy for Brooklyn in the first six inning and Pittaburgh was defeated, 5 to 1. This was Mayer's first defeat since joining the Pirates, after winning eight straight games Score.

Totals ...33 5 10 0 Totals ...32 1 6 3
Brooklyn3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5
Pittsburgh0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -5
Two base hits—O'Mara, Cheney, Three
base hits—Doolan, Carey, Stolen base—Mqliwitz. Bases on balls—Cheney, 5; Mayer, 2.
Hits—Mayer, 7 in five and one-third innings.
Hit by pitcher—By Mayer, 1. Struck out—
Cheney, 5; Mayer, 2; Sanders, 2. Losing
ottcher—Mayer.

CARDINALS, 8; BRAVES, 0. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—Packard gave Boston three hits while his mates pounded Rudolph to all corners of the field in the first and second innings, when they scored all of their runs, St. Louis shutting out the visitors, S to 0. Score:

CUBS IDLE IN RAIN; JUMP INTO GRIND OF **DOUBLE BILLS TODAY**

BY I. E. SANBORN.

North side fans of the feminine gender called the weather man harsh Cubs and Phillies from playing, and it was "ladies' day." However fair sex can take advantage of the bar gain day produced by yesterday's rain as the two teams will play a double header beginning at 1:30 p. m. today. This will be the last argument of the

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. CHICAGO .69 38 .645 Brooklyn .50 56 .472 New York.63 45 .583 Philadela. 47 57 .452 year between Mitchell's and Moran's men, as they were booked to play only two games this trip. Boston arrives Pittsb'rgh 57 51 .528 Boston ... 46 60 .434 tomorrow and another double bill is planned for that day, so the Cubs will have plenty of work of the nonessential Messrs. Sanborn and Crusinberry kind in the next forty-eight hours. Manager Mitchell's forces were re-

ooks into a schedule book that is open to the public and finds out when the duced by one pitcher yesterday when White Sox and Cubs is going to play Skelton Napier left for home vs. who, and then they go and see the sponse to notice received from his draft no trouble proving both items (1) that game and tell the paper how it come board. Napler's residence is Hutchins, I am a news gather and secondly that out, but the other papers also has it Tex., and originally he was placed in of and even if they didn't nobody have it class 2, although unmarried, on acin the paper, they's enough people seen count of a dependent mother. the game to spread the news around about how it come out. But who else class 1 and to hold himself ready for

As his services were not likely to cut much figure in the rest of the pennant race he decided to report at once. wrote it up and it was a clean scoop pier is nearly 29 years old and has had previous major league trials. He came here from Shreveport when the South rn association quit.

WOOD SHINES AS INDIANS WIN, 12-4

New York, Aug. 16.—Cleveland ninth after five runs had been made. made it two out of three from New Shaw, who relieved him, issued two that gets the news without nobody tell- but would the paper know it if I wasn't York by defeating the Yankees in the visitors piled up runs at will on Finneran and Sanders in the fourth and provided Bush's low hit, and grounder, booted Bush's low hit, and grounder hit was low hit was low hit white and grounder hit was low hit wa know yourself that you nardly ever give me a tip on where there's a story and I guess they won't be no? about and furthermore the news I get is whether I am a news gather or not a eighth innings. Wood hit a double and three singles and made a clear steal of the they couldn't news/kather. And as for anybody else

Totals *33 4 9 3

DEFEATS GIANTS, 5-4

Totals 42 12 17 1 Totals 33 4 9 3

'Hannah batted for Ferguson in ninth.

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New York ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4

Two base hits—Wood. Speaker. Three
base hit—Hummel. Home run—Fratt. Stolen
bases—Evans. Chapman. Wpod. O'Nell. Tur
ner. Bases on balls—Finneran. 1; Sanders.
3; Ferguson. 2; Coumbe. 2. Hits—Fin
reran. 7 in 32-3 innings; Sanders. 8 in

2-2-3. Struck out—Sanders. 1; Ferguson.

1; Coumbe, 5. Losing pitcher—Finneran.

WORLD TROTTING RECORD BROKEN

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 16.-A world's record for trotting stallions was hung up by St. Frisco, driven by Ed Geers, in the free for all event, feature of the closing day of the Grand circuit meeting at Belmont track. St. Frisco won in straight heats, with Lu Princeton second and Miss Bertha Dillon

third. In the first heat, pushed hard by Miss Bertha Dillon, the stallion stepped the half in 1:00 and the mile in 2:01%, equaling his own world's stallion record made last year. St. Frisco won the second and third heats in 2:04% and 2:03, and the three heats lowered the world's record for three heats, made by Etawah at Lexington in 1914.

CUDGEL BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- A three-sixteenths was established by commander J. K. L Ross' 4 year old Cudgel in the fourth race here this afternoon. Cudgel carried 131 pounds and covered the distance in 1:56 flat. The old record was 1:56 3-5, established by Milton B. at Latonia in 1913. Cudge won the race by the smallest possible margin from Westy Hogan.

London Cigarettes

Liquor Prompt

BULLET JOE BUSH MOWS DOWN SOX AT BOSTON, 2-0

Mostil, Chicago Semipro, Appears as War Substitute for Ed Collins.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16 .- [Special.] -Eddie Cicotte finished second in a pitchers' battle with Joe Bush and the Red Sox took the odd of the series with the world's champions. The score favored the league leaders, 2 to 0, and that about illustrates the difference between Bullet Joe and Shine

The men of Barrows smacked out eight hits, all of the line drive variety and safe wallops on any field. The Chicago Sox touched the former Athletic for five safe blows scattered throughout as many innings, with Buck Weaver the only man who could boast of more than a lone safe drive

Mostil Does Well at Second. Of course any story silent on the loings of Johnny Mostil, the semi-pro player who took the place of Eddie Collins, would be incomplete. The fill er of the captain's shoes single, this being of the infield variety. He accepted two fielding chances cleanly and once invaded Wilbur Good's territory for a fly ball. He was no better and no worse than his pals, but he didn't loom up as a better sec-

ond sacker than the missing Collins. The Red Sox really took advantage of Cicotte. They mauled him for a run in the first and another in the sec-ond, but no one worried, for the Chicago Sox were certain they would get to Bush later in the game and easily overcome this slight lead. That is, every one thought so but Bush. He just continued to pitch and pitch, and if the home plate had been moved to third base the Chicagoans would still have been beaten, since only one of them reached the far station

Red Sox Win at Start.

What proved the winning run was not long in developing. After the er smote a single to right and went to cond on Shean's infield out. Strunk walloped a triple to the fence in right across. Another long blow accounted for the second Boston run. With one gone in the second, Coffey singled and Walter Mayer, one time ing the ninth inning with a lead of six the Chicago band, slashed a double to left that enabled Coffey to register.

runs, Harper, pitching for Washington, weakened, and Detroit tied the score, and in the sixteenth the visitors made two runs while the local team could make only one, and won, 8 to 7. passes, which forced over the tying Totals 30 0 5 5 1 0 1 24 7 0

NOTES OF THE SOX.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.-[Special.]-The game was played hurriedly, which enabled the White Sox to catch an eve ning train for New York. Eddie Collins left Boston today for Philadelphia and expects to be enlisted with the marines by the first of,

Manager Rowland shook up his line in slightly as he result of Eddie Colto third place and Mostil inserted in

NOTES OF SEMI-PROS. Johns, 3b. 1 9 0 0 Walker, d. 3 0 0 0 0 Sister, 1b. 4 2 3 0 Burns, 1b. 4 0 1 1 0 Demmitt, rf4 1 3 0 Gardner, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 Gardner, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 Gardner, 2b. 4 0 1 1 0 Dykes, 2b. 3 0 0 1 0 Gedeon, 2b. 4 0 1 0 Dykes, 2b. 3 0 0 1 0 Gedeon, 2b. 4 0 1 0 Dykes, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 Gregs, p. 0 0 0 0 Dykes, 2b. 3 0 D

Larson's Sta-Right Shoes Will Relieve Your Foot Troubles

Do you suffer with pains and aches in the limbs and backthink you have rheumatism or uralgia—when the trouble really is caused by fallen arches? Martin Larson will prescribe the exact details for shoes

that will put your arches in a healthy condition. Let him make you a pair of Sta-Right Shoes by the plaster paris cast system which reproduces your feet exactly as they are and permits him to make shoes that will give support exactly

where needed. The benefit testified to by countless others is indisputable evidence of what he can do for you. Shoes to Measure, \$15 and up With Plaster Cast, \$20 and up Military Boots, \$27 the pair

Martin Larson 369 W. Madison St.

At Madison Street Bridge

Symphony Members Pledge Loyalty Publicly to the U.S.

Loyalty to the United States was pledged yesterday by the members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. German born members publicly renounced the kaiser and the fatherland.

The action took place at a special ng at Ravinia park, where Albert

for them as follows:

think before you speak.

"Don't forget it is every man's duty
to be leval to America.

"Don't forget that the orchestra ement itself will report to the ment any man showing signs of

"Don't forget to do your duty to a orchestra opened its program aying "The Star Spangled Ban-standing.

Mr. Ulrich, after the program, said much of the public talk was a conspiracy to break up the orchestra and deprive Chicago of its music. The charges against Mr. Steindel, he said, were born of professional jealousy and originated from an aspirant for Stein-

The wives of the orchestra members, he said, had shown their loyalty by their Red Cross work. The members he said, had subscribed \$16,300 to the third Liberty loan.

"Wa are all."

third Liberty loan.

"We are all loyal American citizens," he added, "and are going to do what we can to help America and her allies win the war."

Liberty loan.

"We are all loyal American citizens," he added, "and are going to do what whing deserve punishment. (I guess that's where you get yours)

ALEXANDER: Yes Brass Man.

The membership of Frederick A. Stock, director of the orchestra, and other musicians in the Chicago Federation of Musicians was saved yesterday when the executive committee rescinded the action of the memberhip in voting to oust alien enemy

Instead, the executive committee deded to file charges against those embers of the orchestra who have en called before Assistant District torney Francis Borrelli and questoned on their loyalty.

By agreement with Mr. Borrelli, the Have you ever noticed the vices to the

By agreement with Mr. Borrens, susicians will be given access to the ranscript of statements made to him. The decision of the executive com-titee came after the receipt of a tele-um from Joe N. Weber of New York, esident of the American Federation

een mentioned as having been ned are the following: Bruno indel, Alfred Quensel, Otto Hassel-h, Curt Brumbach, Henry Woelfel, Hebs, Richard Kuss, and Jo-

Woelfel denied to Mr. Borrelli yes-terday that he had declared in the lat-ter part of April 1917, "If Germany loses the war, I'll shoot myself." Mr. Borrelli brought out the fact that shorly after war between England and Germany was declared, Woelfel made an attempt to go back to Germany.

Test Cigaret School Law.

suit to test the validity of the Park ordinance prohibiting the of cigarets within 800 feet of a was filed in the Superior court day. Peter L. Munger, 100 South

Oak Park avenue, is the complainant. Munger asserts the ordinance is "an just discrimination" and unconstitu-nal. The sale of cigarets to minors er 18, he points out, is forbidden by

John F. Power, Munger's attorney/ said that in Chicago the necessary dis-tance of a cigaret shop from a school has been reduced to 200 feet by the li-cense committee of the council. Mun-ger's place is said to be 700 feet from

City Has Plenty of Teachers.

cago is one of the few cities not g a shortage of school teachers, ding to Peter A. Mortenson, as-at superintendent of schools. It

mal college that we are not facing a thortage," Mr. Mortenson said. "There are about 700 teachers waiting for as-signment in the elementary schools and 200 in the high schools."

"ASK ME! ASK ME!"

MARGARET M .: The "dear girl" i again. Keep up the good work.

JESSTE M.: George Beban and Ulrich, manager of the orchestra, delivered a heart to heart talk to the
members. He told them he had confidence every member was loyal to
America.

Then he laid down some "don'ts" "from you

r them as follows:

"Don't use the German language in Calvert was the wife of Paul Armstrong. Florence Deshon was born in Tacoma, Wash. She was on the stage appearing in "Seven Chances." Address her, care of Vitagraph, East Fifteenth street and Locust avenue,

JOYCE FAN: Yes, I've heard the rumors. Most of them make their way to my office first, I reckon. Somehow though, they don't seem to bother me like they do you. Anyway, what do we care? It's their pictures, not their

G. H. O.; I guess you've made a mis-take in the department. I'm not quali-fied to give you advice on the matters you mention. (I could advise you all right, but I wouldn't know what I was

ALEXANDER: Yes, Ernest Mau-pain is still in the land of the living. A letter addressed to him, care of Pathe, 1 Congress street, Jersey City Heights, N. J., will reach him. James Young is back directing for Vitagraph. That's where he and Clara started out.

Odd and Varied

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Have you ever noticed the varied and various ways members of our gentle sex have of powdering their noses? It's

One girl I know strokes the pull ruminatively (there's no other word for it)
all over her pretty chin and neck, not
neglecting a nice, intellectual brow bedesigners, when they are tired of the of Musicians, calling its attention to the rule of the parent organization that enemy aliens should not be discharged for this alone, but that any member who showed disloyal leanings should be ousted regardless of his citizenship.

all over her pretty chin and neck, not neglecting a nice, intellectual brow be times. She always looks rosy and fresh and particularly well groomed and never has that distressing look of having just emerged, breathless, from the depths of a barrel of flour.

The little French frock shown here is what we call one of the plain "Mary" servation there, and a moral, las-

Another fair and blue eyed miss produces her immaculate puff on the average of every three minutes and whacks it frantically about, thereby achieving a wan and pallid appearance that goads the male members of her family to frenzy.

What is your little pet puff manner-

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAB, 69 West Madison-"Other BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle— "The Gentleman from Blue Gulch," with William S. Hart. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State

num.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"A!
Target," with Kingsley Benedict.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"in Morocco," with Douglas Fairban
CHICAGO, 614 South State—"The
Secret," with Francis X. Bushmar
dical comedy.

Player," with Kity Gordon.
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Th
First Law," with Mrs. Vernon Castle.
PLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan—"Conquered Hearts," with Margueri

Marsh.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"A Nine
D'Clock Town," with Charles Ray.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Gentleman from Blue Gulch," with William iteman From
S. Hart.
WOBLD, 61 West Randolph—"The
Fewer," with Mrs. Vernon Castle.
ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—
"A Hoosier Romance," with College

Tribune Cook Book BLUE BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sirups for Sugar. The editor of this column does no have any of the food bulletins put out by the United States food administra-tion or the United States department of agriculture, or bulletins from any source whatsoever, for distribution. Requests for such come in not infre-

The address of the Illinois division is 111 West Washington street, Chi-cago, the seventh floor of the Conway building. Its literature is also distributed by the food bureau at 28 South Wabash avenue. Since it is possible to get all its recipes in print, I think it is more or less a waste of time for me to copy them out for anybody. Sorry, but I do.

I do not understand whether the ulletin just received from the Illino division is entirely new or a rewision of an earlier one; at any rate, there is now a bulletin with the title. "Wheatless Recipes and War Breads, Compiled and Tested by the United States Food

Part of what it says about sugar i more evenly is a problem that all of us can help solve. Instead of sugar, use cane, corn and maple sirups, honey, lasses, and fruit sirups. To sweeten delicious desserts-honey or corn sirup sorghum for a stronger one. A cup of corn sirup is not as sweet as a cup of rows of head lettuce sown in one row sugar, but will frequently be found on the nursery bed about July 13. sweet enough. There is a tendency to Plant eight inches from the outer oversweeten foods."

In that book is the recipe which seems to me booked for immortality, so many thousand people are using it. It is, in this instance, called "Cornflake Macaroons," but I know of at least twenty-five other titles for it, or perhaps given it just for a certain occasion. Innumerable effects can be se-cured with it, from a sticky to a dry little cookie, from a real confection to something ordinary. The recipe reads: "Three cups of cornflakes, one cup of dessicated cocoanut, two eggs, onehalf teaspoon of vanilla, one-half cup of white corn sirup, one-half cup of su gar, one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Combine all ingredients and place small mounds on a well buttered pan. Bake in a moderate oven about thirty mir utes. Allow to cool on pan."

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying, printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavallable contributions. Please write en one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Andy was sent up stairs to bed Later his mother hearing him running around, went to the door and cried, "Andy, are you in bed?" The answer came quickly back "Wait just a min--now I am."

Aunt Dot had told the children she "But." said Aunt Dot, "I was only boy as

yet."
"Well, thank you for thinking about

A year ago David's grandfather had given him a beautifully made little sailor suit, of which he was proud. Recently his father enlisted in the navy uniform he exclaimed: "Why, daddy you are growing to look just like me! E. M. W. . .

Evangelical Camp Meeting. The forty-fifth annual camp meeting

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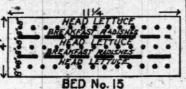
being picked in most gardens. They should be cleaned up during the course of next week to make room for the

On bed No. 2, the beans would bloom again if left for a second crop; but the ield would not be sufficient to war rant consuming the space for the re-

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this: "Instead of one cup of sugar, mainder of the season. It is high use one cup of white corn sirup and time to get in the winter endive and three tablespoons of sugar." It also we now proceed to prepare the bed as says: "To divide the world's sugar for previous successions, Take from for previous successions, Take from the nursery bed enough of the winter endive sown about July 20 to plant four rows, six inches from the outer edges and twelve inches between rows, your cereals, serve them with sirups or ten inches apart in the row. The be used next week.

On bed No. 15, we transplant three edges, sixteen inches between rows,



"In the heart of the remotest mountains rises the little Kirk; the dead all slumbering round it under their white memorial stones—dull were thou if never in any hour it spoke to thee things unspeakable, that went to thy soul's soul. Strong was he that had a Church, what we ten inches apart in the row. Midway rows of Scarlet Turnip White Tip radishes, in drills a half inch deep two to three seeds to the inch

Eight Small Girls Aid Babies' Ice Fund

Every day through the bables' free

ice fund and THE TRIBUNE hospital fund, the lives of babies are being saved, and tenement mothers are re turning from Algonquin with their strength back and their courage re

Yesterday's contributions to the ic fund were: Arthur H. Mayer .. \$2 P. Friedlander

Hattie A. Reed. 5 A Reader.
H. N. Nain. 5 Helen E. Garrity.
Sympathy 1 1 S. S. Gibbing.
Mrs. A. B. Young 1 M. E. Mrs. F. L. Axtell. 1 Eight little north side girls sent to THE TRIBUNE yesterday \$5.53 to be placed in the babies' ice fund. The

money is the " sate receipts " from two little vaudeville shows the youngsters gave. The theater was a basement belonging to Miss Margaret Gallagher, 1242 Elmdale avenue. The girls are Edith Nicholson, Ber was thinking of taking them to town.
"Thank you, Aunt Dot," said little Helen Finch Rows Kaiser, Helen Welsh, Helen Amet Helen Finch, Rowena Kaiser, Dorothy Rouses and Mildred Edmunds.

> who operated the spotlight. The little girls all live along Elmwood ave Contributions to the ice and hospital fund may be sent to THE TRIBUNE.

Junk Dealer Fined.

Subject: Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday, 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room, 3939 Drexel-blvd.
SECOND—Wrightwood and Pine Grove avs.
Reading Boom, 2632 N. Clark-st. No Sunday evening service. Max Kolkowitch, a junk dealer 826 Garibaldi place, was fined \$1 and Meading Room, 2032 N. Garass. No Sunday evening service.
THIRD CHURCH—2151 Washington-blvd.
Reading Room, 2921 Madison-st.
FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-blvd. Reading Room, 6308 Harvard-av. No Sunday evening service.
FigTH CHURCH—Closed until Sept. 8.
Reading Room, 1311 E. 47th-st.
Reading Room 11104 Indiana-av. No Sunday evening service. ourt for buying junk from three boys "I'll fine you \$1 this time, \$100 the next time, and \$200 the third time," Judge Stewart told him. "This prac-tice of buying junk from boys without the authorization of their parents mus SIXTH CHURCH—11321 Frairie-av.
Reading Boom 11104 Indiana-av. No Sur
day evening service.
EEVENTH CHURCH—5318 Kenmore-av.
Reading Room. 1054 Wilson-av. No Sur
day evening service.
EIGHTH CHURCH—4350 S. Michitan-av.
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Reading Room. 2505 Kedzie-av.
TWELFTENTH CHURCH—2840-Loran-bivd.
Reading Boom. 3819 Broadway.
THIRTEENTH—10317 Long-wood-dr. Beadin
Room same address. No Sunday eve. service
FOURTEENTH CHURCH—233 N. Central-av
Austin. Reading Room. 5523 South-bivd.
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WOMEN in WARTIME

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 164.

TODAY'S WAR GARDEN DEMONSTRATION.

The forelast planting of the year will be demonstrated at 2 o'clock today by Messrs. Schiele, Koch, and Croker, at THE TRIBUNE war gardens, respectively in Lincoln and Garfield parks and at the University of Chicago.

On bed No. 1, the beans are probably being picked in most gardens. They hould be cleaned to most gardens. They hould be cleaned to meet one day at the Hotel Petrograd, Y. W. C. A. headquarters in Paris. The talk turned upon letters home and here is the allied message received from the quartet: "We want cheerful letters. Letters which have no hint of unhappiness and dissatisfaction at home or of weariness and hopelessness, even though notice is nothing to the cantage of the plan are Mrs. Frank G. In Couch Wood.

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of how difficult it was to keep the pert care. men enthusiastsic when they received discouraging and gloomy letters and the French lieutenant said that since the French lieutenant said that since the Y. W. C. A. had established the foyers for the women and girls and made life more cheerful for them the spirits of the pollus had gone up instead of down with the receipt of council of National Defense in the council of National Defense in the home letters.

The Wellesley college girl denounce the selfish woman who could not keep her petty troubles to herself in writ-

C. A. for only cheerful letters, to Yank, to Tommy, and to Jean. Favor Training for Young Women.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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cheerful letters. Letters which have no hint of unhappiness and dissatisfaction at home or of weariness and hopelessness, even though we read between the lines."

Each one of the four had seen the effect upon the soldiers of cheerful, sunny letters from home. The Red Cross nurse who had been working in effect upon the soldiers of cheerful, sunny letters from home. The Red Cross nurse who had been working in a base hospital since the first days of the war told of how she had seen men forget their pain in the joy of the right kind of letter. The British officer spoke of how difficult it was to keep the

Monadnock building, will give particu-

her. And so the four sent out a call which is being forwarded by the Y. W. vation station, 28 South Wabash avenue. A new class in infant feeding will Eighty per cent of 400 letters sent begin Wednesday of next week in the out by the Universal Military Training teaching center of the Red Cross in langue to leading women of America the Tower building.

lars.

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ceremony at the church. Emilie Hoyt will be her sisaid of honor, and the brides-ill be Mrs. Huntington B. Hen-Jr., Miss Ginevra King, Miss Gray of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss aret Pullman, Miss Katherine om, Miss Blanche Day, Miss Helie, Miss Lolita Armour and liee Garaghty, Little Hortense of Mr. and Mrs. B. Henry, and Betsey hter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-M. Hoyt II., will be the flower

ell. The ushers will be Lieut. Hunter, Ensign Harry Parker, Mitchell, Frederick Spencer, Carprake, William A. Hoyt II., Landon of and Richard Mabbitt.

After a short wedding trip Lieut.

At will take his bride to Sparta,

a, where he is stationed.

fr. Arthur Ryerson, who went to account in the spring, will return to a country in September, but will hably stay at her residence in Cootown, N. Y., for a couple of this, not coming to Chicago until

all week end party at her resi-in Lake Geneva.

and Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, have been in the east, have re-returned to their residence in in Lenox, Mass., since early sum-is spending a few weeks at her ence at 1322 Astor street. She sturn to Lenox about Sept. 1.

k and Mrs. George S. Payson of h State street have gone to ort for a visit of four weeks. aughter, Mrs. Frederick Adams, and her husband, Dr. Wood, taken a house in Dublin, N. H. be menth of September. Dr. and Wood will live in Brookline, Mass.

Some parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will. Linn, at 1415 Astor street, is no spend the winter with her and sister, Edward Tyler Blair and sister, Edward Tyler Blair is Edith Blair, at their resilisis Edith Blair, at their resilisis Edith Blair, at their resilisis Lake Shore drive. Capt is in France.

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Announcement is made of the marriage on Wednesday of Miss Teresa E. Healy and Arthur McGrogan, sergeant in the U. S. air service, stationed at Langley field, Hampton, Va.

Announcement is made of the marriage last Saturday of Miss Caroline Lemke, 1936 Melrose street and Joseph Kadleck, 2246 Marshall boulevard. but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kadleck, 1936 Melrose street and Joe Kadleck, 2246 Marshall boulevard.

her war work by entertaining from the to forty nurses from Great lake and Fort Sheridan at her resi-

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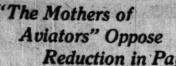
rs. Van S. Rollo are spending
and tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs.

Peterkin at Oak Lodge, Lake

bester Robertson and during his absence Mrs. Wilson and little daughter Jane will be with Mrs. Robertson's sister, Mrs. ch of 4601 Woodlawn avenue. Charles E. Ford of 4623 Drexel boulevard. will entertain at dinner tonight
result, Miss Kay Card. After
the party will go to Exmoor for
akly Saturday night dance.
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tone are spending the summer at
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greater during the first six months than those of any other branch of the

riod of training and the time of actual combat in an unfamiliar element, entirely alone, and without the aid and comfort of human companionship; and "Whereas, The high standard of physical and mental perfection in this corps should be maintained in the furure as in the past, in order to keep up the present personnel of this very important arm, we, the undersigned, representing an organization of the mothers of all the aviators in Chicago and its vicinity, hereby beg to enter a formal protest with the secretary of war against the reduction in the pay of cadet aviators from \$100 to \$30 per month.

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Bryan Names War By-Products

in Winona Talk

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Winona Lake, Ind. Aug. 18 1821 in Winona Talk Winona Lake, Ind. Aug. 16.—[Special.]—William Jennings Bryan, who spoke this afternoon at the Winona Bible conference on the war and its byproducts, has a question he said he would like to put to the kaiser.

"The kaiser," Mr. Bryan said, "used to say to his army, 'Onward with God.' I wonder, if he is now sayins 'Berreat' with American made articles."

der, if he is now saying 'Retreat

I wonder, if he is now saying 'Retreat with God.'".

In discussing the by-products of the war Mr. Bryan said three of these by-products were the hastening the the triumph of national prohibition and of woman's suffrage and the stimulation of the habit of giving to worthy causes.

"Prohibition would have come anyway," he said, "but the war has so crystalized opinion we are now in sight of a victory which will be conclusive and continuous.

"It is strange, also, how the old argument against suffrage, namely, that be-cause a woman could not fight in case of war she ought not to vote, has been turned in favor of suffrage. The na-tion now is saying, "The woman who stays at home and works so the man can go to war does as much to win the

war as the man does and hence is en-titled to the ballot."

Speaking directly on the war he said:
"I have no more doubt of the victory of the United States than I have of the rising of the sun. We must win not only for the sake of ourselves and our allies, but of all future generations. The surest way to peace is the road straight forward."

CLUB NOTES

merce will give a midsummer dinner at the Hotel Morrison next Tuesday at 6 p. m. H. H. Merrick of the Association of Commerce and Mrs. Jacob Baur of the Chicago Liberty loan com-

President Wilson's signature on a dren and the widow survive. linen handkerchief will be sold to the Prof. Schofield served as person who will pay the most for it to the solicitor general of the United for the benefit of the building fund for States in Washington for one year, and

Science to Help Rebuild World

with American made articles.

Other speakers were Dr. A. R. L.

Dohme, retiring president of the association; Prof. Charles H. La Wall, president elect, and Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and president of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

The convention will close this morning with the installation of the follow

Marguerite Clark a Bride.

New York, Aug. 16.-Marguerite Clark, the motion picture actress, to-day became the bride of Lieut. H. P. Williams of Washington. Both gave their ages as 31. Lieut. Williams is in teh engineering corps, U. S. A.

OBITUARY.

Burial of Henry Schofield, N. W. U. Professor Today

Henry Schofield, professor of law at Northwestern university, who died Thursday at his home, 6336 Winthrop avenue, will be buried from his residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Born at Dudley, Mass., in 1866, he attended Nichols academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1887 and from the Harvard law school in 1890. Scho-field married Miss Marie Therese Stehlin of Chicago in 1901, and four chil-

a clubhouse for the adult blind. The for two years was assistant corpora-handkerchief will be auctioned at an open air fête to be held Sunday, Aug. was appointed resident professor of

DEATH NOTICES.

BEILMAN—Fannie B. Beilman, Aug. 16, aged
79, beloved mother of Mrs. Heary Simon,
Airs. acquires Paradise, John J. Beilman,
Mrs. Lillian Harris. Funeral Monday, at 9
a. m., from her late residence, 4452 Grandblyd. Interment at Waldheim.

DAHLSTROM—See Frohman death notice.
Port Henry [N. Y.] papers please copy.
FOLEY—John Foley of 2216 Eston-av., aged
67 years, husband of Kate, nes Scanlon;
father of Matt, brother of Patrick, Martin,
and James. Funeral Monday, 9 s. m., from
2718 Eston-av. to Church of Annunciation;
autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

Mount Olivet.

GEARY—Ellen Geary, nee O'Brien, beloved wife of the late David C. Geary. At her daughter's residence, Mrs. M. J. Caulfield, 5758 Justine-st. Mother of Miss Mary Geary, W. V. Geary, James J. Geary, Miss Jessie Geary, N. L. Geary, Funeral Saturday to 5t, Basil's church, 55th and Woodst., at 10 o'clock, by autos to Calvary, For reservations phone Douglas 447.

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GILBERT—Mathew Gilbert, Aug. 16, at his residence, 921 Sedgwick-st., beloved son of the late Edward and Mary, brother of John, Michael and Richard Gilbert, Mrs. James Doyle and Mrs. Sarah Cullen and the late James Gilbert. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to 8t. Dominick's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Carmel. Native of Cashael, County Tipperary, Ireland.

HANCHETT—Alfred J. Hanchett, Aug. 15, 1918, age 81 years, at his residence, 736 E. 56th-pl., beloved husband of Cynthia M. Hanchett. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 17, at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Rosehill:

IDE—Helen M. Ide of Evanston, Ill., widow of the late George C. Ide, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Dakin, Ann Arbor, Mich. She is survived by her sons, William K., Charles B., and Arthur C. Ide of Chicago and Evanston, Funeral form Rosehill chapel, Chicago, Sunday, 3 p. m.

JACKSON—Thomas R. Jackson, aged 77 years, an old employé of the Pullman company, Wednesday night, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Julia Allen, 4904 Wabashav. Burial Saturday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 2959 S. State-st.

MANTON—Walter H. Manton, beloved son of States of the state of the s

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MANTON-Walter H. Manton, beloved son of
Edward and the late Katherine, brother of
Herbert and the late Fredrick, Funeral
Monday, Aug. 19, at 9 a. m., from the
chapel at 3952 Colorado-av. to Resurrection church, where high mass will be celebrated; limonsines to Mount Carmel.

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Mrs. Thomas J. Morse, who was formerly Miss Enid Dora Bassett, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Bassett of this city. Her marriage to Thomas J. Morse of Colorado Springs, Colo., took place on Aug. 6. Mrs. Morse was for years a teacher and supervisor of normal arts and craft work at the Art institute.

WEDDINGS

will live in Brookline, Mass.
ward Linn, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. WilCooper Pynchon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ENGAGEMENTS ... Mr. and Mrs. Breuer of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Breder of Fort Wayle, ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Ernest A. Teich of 4998 Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernest A. Teich of 4998 Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard of 4514 North Hermitage avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lohn R. Wilson at Sunset Ridge, which her hostess.

Mr. And Mrs. Frank Barnard of 4514 North Hermitage avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to James Boothby, who is stationed at Great Lakes.

sha R. Wilson at Sunset Rings, is Geneva residence. Miss Merthe Geneva residence. Miss Merthe lake, recently spent every sumthe lake, recently spld her residence. It is the guest of her uncle and aunt,
to Dr. and Mrs. Edmund J.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conkey of 11 East Ohio street.

Miss Martha Hussey, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Hussey of Highland Park, has returned to her home in Minneapolis.

and Mrs. J. M. Triner, who are.

Mrs. Joseph S. Wilson has recently returned from New York, where she this summer, are entertaining this summer, are entertaining went to see her husband off for France.

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"Laura Hayes Fuller,

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The action was taken at the first regular meeting of the organization which is intended to be of national and even international scope. The object is to stand behind the flying men, to help them and their families whenever necessary, and to keep informed regarding any change in this branch.

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RICK M'CORMICK: FOSS OUT OF IT?

G. O. P. Leaders Decide on Course After Long Conference.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

eld, Ille, Aug. 16.—[Special.] downstate Republican senatoria ders in the counties outside of Cookere making their final observations before the conclusive jump into either the McCormick or the Foss bandwagon. The county leaders were the last to eave the state fair grounds and they alked senatorial politics until 3 o'clock

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Fietcher Dobyns, B. W. Snow, and Siderate Market State St

questionably he has the backing of rly all of the organized downstate quarters within the last hours that his closest

result of everything that has need seems to be that the Reans of Illinois have made the of the head of the ticket be-McCormick and Thompson.

ties of the state has not been fol-by any practical working organiion that could have taken advan-e of the opening he had made. The next thing the downstate men anted to know after their own plans ad been decided was, "What will Foss

in Cook county?"
he answer from Foss headquarters hat Foss would carry Chicago. of for proof, the answer was that

the county and district leaders McCormick has been working igh an organization that reaches nearly every county of the and that he has been indorsed to have offset the problematical t that might be given to Foss

was agreed that Mayor Thompso working through a precinct organiza-ion that Fred Lundin has built since inception of the primary campaign mayor in 1914-15, is quite likely to

e senatorial campaign is about me a matter of state and na-

GRIND STARTED ON POLL BOOKS

Five days of steady grinding to get he names of unregistered citizens on he poll books was begun yesterday by

and it is estimated that there are as many as 200,000 qualified men and women now unregistered. They in-clude those who failed to record themselves at the last registration, those who have moved since that time, and those who have become 21 since the

With that many potential votes to be accounted for, political leaders of all faiths returning from the roundup at the Springfield state fair will concentrate today in getting their organations down to work of almost a buse to house nature in all wards

at the Hamilton club, Henry R. Rath-bone, candidate for congressman at declared in favor of a federal

FEDERAL-CITY ROW LOOMS OVER FILM CENSORING

A dispute seems probable between ty officials and representatives of the overnment over the censorship of oficial war movies.

Charles C. Hart, director of the di-

ion of films of the committee on olic information, has written asking that these pictures of activities on the lighting fronts be not submitted to al censorship, as they are passed on by a federal board of censorship corporation Counsel Ettelson yester-ay pointed out that if the government

they have the power to see that this is done, but that the city cannot abide

Women Judges and Clerks to Be Named in Evanston

Attorney General E. J. Brundage was vrong when he said that women annot act as judges and clerks of the oming primary election, according to Irs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, and



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urned from trade to politics and initiated a whirlwind campaign to nom nate Medill McCormick for United

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Besides a series of speeches, chair men were named to form organiza-tions for Congressman McCormick in lines in the city.

night meeting, said that the various trade clubs would contain an active membership of from 10,000 to 15,000 when organization work is completed. The keynote of the meeting was voiced

the one way to defeat Mayor Thompthe organized downstate son at the primary is to vote and work the has gained support for Mr. McCormick.

had not deemed possible ten be a part of the affiliated clubs' or-

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Harry H. Brackett, auditor of the ard, yesterday flatly denied ee of the contentions of the board in ples to be allowed to take the beschool census. Mr. Brackett was itness in the injunction hearing Judge Pam in whose court Scott, a citizen, is seeking a g order to prevent the taking

ckett testified from the wittand that in his judgment, if a census were taken, the board do be unable to use the results to e the city's allotment from the en the contention of the legal de-mt and the "solid six" of the ard that the figures from a census low could be used. Judge Pam hat he believed the witness was in n to testify as to this point.

Court Forces Answer. I don't think that the witness the question," interposed t Corporation Counsel Chester nd, who acted as spokesman for artet of attorneys representing ard. Judge Pam then repeated mestion and the witness said his understanding that no matif a new census were taken next ears state school fund allotment could have to be based on the 1916

Why?" asked the court. It is my understanding that the mint for making a census report be used expired in July," the wit-

Denies He Figured Cost.

ess also disagreed with orge B. Arnold, chairman of ard's finance committee, as to ign of certain budget items, eschally the \$60,000 appropriation for ting the census. Mr. Arnold, who coded the auditor on the stand, tes-ed that the budget was made up by auditor. Mr. Brackett, when asked the arrived at \$60,000 as the figcost, said he didn't fix us cost figures. did that \$60,000 item com

It was given me by Mr. Hanson." old he approve it personally?"
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Seeks to Bar Attorney.

ertment and Corporation son and his assistant, Mr. nd. Mr. Cleveland began to

uld like to know in what ty Mr. Cleveland appears in this said Mr. Munro. "The case ontroller, has been dismissed." Allowed to Remain.

vs Cleveland and Francis ex that Mr. Cleveland was presat the personal solicitation of Mr. ancis. Mr. Munro then made a that Mr. Cleveland be exunder the provisions of the sol law, which provides that attorneys and assistant attorneys the board shall be appointed by Judge Pam, after Mr. a part of his vacation time to helpcase without compense

ruled with the attorneys the board that Mr. Munro would to prove that Mr. Scott is a citi-and a taxpayer by producing him ourt Monday, when the hearing

Grand Jury Active Today.

urging them to prepare for college d jury action will be taken

ITY DOCTOR TO EXPLAIN CHARGE HEASKEDFEE

lugo Betz, superintendent of the morial hospital, will appear e Morals court this morning in with the investigation of Harry M. Fisher to determine n, sent to the Municipal hosamination, have become his

Fisher asked him to appear the statement of a girl, ame was withheld, that Dr.

greed to give free.
ed Dr. Betz several weeks ago ld give this girl free private so her name would not be on the records of the hospital an immoral woman," said Judge t. "Her case was not a serious and I deemed it best to have it n secret to protect her and h reforming. She had little

reed to treat her on that ut she came into court yester-said that if she wanted private ent Dr. Betz told her she would pay \$25. I have called him in

PURE AMERICAN

Mother Becomes Her Baby's Sister to Fulfill Law as to His Citizenship.



Mrs Bock

Mrs. Cecilia Morris Bock and her 2 year old son, William Bock, walked into Judge Cook's court in the county building yesterday and half an hour later when they walked out they were legally brother and sister.

The curious change in relation, ship came about through the adoption of the baby by William J. Morris, his grandfather, of 4114 Calumet avenue.

Mrs. Bock, the mother, and her

husband, Theodor Bock, separated about a year ago through the re-fusal of the latter to become an American citizen. Since that time she has lived with her father at the Calumet avenue address, while Bock has made his home at 4838 intricacies of international law, Baby William could not be an American citizen unless he was adopted by his grandfather, and the action was taken yesterday.

SWINDLER ASKS **FOR PRISON CURE**

Edward Donohue, known as "'Doc' Donohue, one of the leaders of the socalled "International Blackmailers," said to have swindled men and women "Attorney Munro asked. "What out of thousands of dollars in the last few years, entered the Desplaines street police station yesterday and begged to be sent to the bridewell for treatment for the drug habit. His plea

was granted.

Donohue has been a fugitive for some time, having forfeited a bond of at the beginning of the day's at the beginning of the day's and means to stop the unnecessary use attached to each police call box in the were ranged Charles R. Frand When he left prison he was arrested on a Morton Cressy of the board's a charge of participating in a \$10,000 real estate swindle in Chicago. He was released on bond and this he jumped.

> Friends Gather at the Funeral of Mrs. Baaba

Urges High School Boys

An attack upon the Socialists was made by Geor e Wheeler Hinman, a special guest of the evening. He de-clared that not all of the people of America are working to strengthen the nation while its young men are at war, but that "there are thou-Mrs. Frances Baaba, wife of Sargis Y. Baaba, Persian consul, was buried yesterday afternoon in Graceland cemsands and tens of thousands who have etery, the funeral being from the Lake seized this war as their opportunity to View Presbyterian church. The Rev. burglarize the nation-I mean those

Dr. Brown officiated. Mrs. Baaba had of the Socialist faith." been prominent in Red Cross, Liberty Establishment of a world-wide agency loan, and War Savings stamp work, for the distribution of Catholic news and many friends in these organizations paid their respects to her by attending. The funeral was under the auspices of the Eastern Star and the Masons, to which she and her hus-band, respectively, belonged. The floral

offerings were exceptional. More than Hoyne and Police Seek 250 persons attended the services in spite of the rain. Light on Jail Delivery

State's Attorney Hoyne and Acting Chief Alcock went to Warden Siman to Specialize for War of the bridewell yesterday for an ex-planation of why he failed to report To all boys who recently have gradu-ated from the Hyde Park High school prisoners, the first news of which came

Principal Loomis has sent a letter out yesterday.

"They were all minor offenders, tury action will be taken work in aid of the war department's said Mr. Siman, "and I notified the plan to provide men for specialized detectives who first arrested them. positions both as army officers and in 'Dutch' Miller, a trusty, led the escape the records which he has refrom the school board arrive
Criminal court building this

positions over a light of war service. When he overpowered a guard, opened the professions in aid of war service. When he overpowered a guard, opened some cells, and with the men thus freed went about liberating others. The thirteen fled through the matron's quarters."

CATHOLIC PRESS SENDS PRESIDENT LOYALTY PLEDGE

Delegates Hear Devil Bemoan His Fate During War.

A telegram to President Wilson pledging the loyalty of the Catholic press of America was sent yesterday by the Catholic Press association of the United States and Canada, in convention at the Congress hotel. The message follows:

"The Catholic Press association tenders the president of the United States the assurance of its continued and un diminished loyalty, and pledges again its support in the battle for democ racy and freedom under his eminent

Greetings were also cabled to Pope Benedict XV. at Rome and his blessing asked.

Are Guests of "Devil." The two hundred and fifty delegates to the convention were guests last night at the University club of the Devil and his counselors. The occaion was the reading of a playlet, written by Mgr. Francis Kelley of Chicago at the annual gaudemus of the Chicago chapter of the Medievalists.

As the Devil wailed that since the war started he has been a very sick Devil, the Catholic editors enjoyed themselves tremendously. Mgr. Kelley's playlet was a commentary, from the Devil's standpoint, on the events of the last year.

The playlet recited that the war has a purifying influence on humanity and hat as it has caused people to think of the hereafter, it has given the devil the greatest setback of his somewha successful career. The playlet closed with the devil giving instructions to his counselors and aids for the coming

Advice by Satan.

"It shall be your duty to make people think of the money they are giving, to make them make sacrifices emplainingly and unwillingly; to see that the labor element becomes discontented and strikes for more money whenever possible, and to do every thing to further the propaganda of dis-content that is about to be spread throughout America," was the sub-

Dr. Thomas P. Hart of Cincinnati, president of the editors' association speaking after the conclusion of the the greatest thing that ever happened to the Catholic church in America. "After this war is over, and our armies and those of our glorious allies

have won a victory on the battlefields them. Secretary Baker's appreciation of the ing that "smut" often sets fire to the entire wheel. patriotism of the thousands of young thrashing outfits, the latter evidence men of Catholic faith who have taken being introduced to controvert the gov ernment's charge that hundreds of outup arms for their country. fits were destroyed through use of match heads and sulphuric acid, made Attack on Socialists.

up the defense's case yesterday. **Ballard Sues Relatives of** Wife When She Gets Son

William E. Ballard, 5793 Ridge ave damages against Clyde W. Reasner and bard Woods. The damage suit is a they ran. William Kane, 16 years old, sequel to the contest in Judge Hugo 5475 South Carpenter, was shot in the was asked in a paper read by Matthew Pam's court yesterday over the cus-J. W. Smith, editor of the Denver tody of Ballard's 6 year old son, Wildown James Murphy, 17 years old, 3420 Catholic Register. To accomplish this, liam. Judge Pam gave the tempo South Parnell avenue. Catholic Register. To accomplish this, liam. Judge Pam gave the tempo-an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 was rary custody of the child to the mother. Final hearing of the case was de ferred. Reasner is a member of the firm of Kelly & Reasner, glassware manufacturers, at 30 East Randolph street. Reasner is a brother of Mrs Ballard, Ballard asserts that the Reasners have alienated Mrs. Ballard's

I. W. W. CASE MAY

GO TO JURY BY

THIS AFTERNOON

Today will probably see the end of

'White Wings" Strike in Loop Dwindles Down

The strike of "white wings" in the downtown district appeared yesterday to have broken itself. A week ago more pay. As no notice of what increase was asked was given, the city On July 18, it is stated, he took unto authorities had nothing to act on. Now himself wife No. 2, Hannah. The same

WATCH YOUR TIRES

Thieves Now Have a New Method of Automobile Camouflage.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918.

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F your car or your neighbor's car the long drawn out I. W. W. trial so is standing out in front watch it, the case may go to the jury early in active and they have hit on a new the afternoon was indicated by an bit of camouflage. The trick now is to agreement entered into by counsel for drive up and stop close behind a standooth sides yesterday afternoon that ing car. The thieves alight and aponly two hours each will be taken up parently begin tinkering with the stance of the devil's parting injunction. in making final presentations to the own engine or headlights. This is tion. The trial has attracted nation-wide of the men will manage to remove the

The defense expressed concern after bending over his own car. Another method is to allay any pos soldier witnesses had testified for the 102 accused "Wobblies" leaders as to whether action would be taken against of car and costume one might expect to be affected by a first aid crew from

They're stealing from the police now Acting Captain John L. Hogan of the Grand Crossing station got all ready to take his wife and the little Hogans for a swim yesterday. Then the whole afternoon was spoiled. Some crook had jacked up his car, right in front of his house, and made off with his very best family tire.

Four boys carrying three automobile William E. Ballard, 5793 Ridge ave-tires were ordered to halt last night at nue, filed suit yesterday for \$25,000 Wentworth and West Thirty-fifth streets by Detective Sergeants John his wife, Mrs. Bessie Reasner, of Hub- Adams and William Beckley. Instead foot by Adams, while Beckley ran

His 2 Crown Point Wives Ask Divorce Same Day

Yesterday was a hard day for Howard S. Packer, credit man, who resides at 841 East Forty-seventh street. Two wives, each of them acquired at Crown Point within the year, filed suit for divorce in the Circuit court, each wife naming the other. And then, as "the rested last night on a warrant chargabout 250 men went on a strike for ing bigamy. On Jan. 28 Packer is said Brooks, represent both wives.

U.S. TO CUT USE OF 'JOY' AUTOS, **DEALERS TOLD**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Automobile dealers were adfor tire thieves are particularly vised by the war industries board today to place themselves on a war basis in preparation for whatever curtailment of pleasure car manufacture may later be ordered. While no order has been issued can

celling motor car production, the board said that as a result of its sugattention because of the charge of obvalve tap, cut the chains and grab off gestion to automobile manuracturers president's platform which will carry structing the government's war proa perfectly good spare tire, which was they undertake to get into war his words to the switchboard and send work, even up to 100 per cent if pos- them on through a combination telesible, by Jan. 1 next, war orders aggre. phone-megaphone device. It is planned to make an arrangement with the Chi-

and means to stop the unnecessary use attached to each police call box in the of passenger cars and increase their utilitarian uses."

Dissolution of Bus Co. Asked by Hoyne's Office

Organized for a fight to put the Chi-cago Motor Bus company out of busi-ness, several north side citizens opened their drive yesterday through State's Attorney Hoyne. Henry A. Berger assistant state's attorney, appeared b fore Judge Charles M. Walker and

ground that the ordinance of the Linerty because of alleged encroachment coln park commission under which the of the abutments. An agreement was Walker granted permission to file the will allow the work to continue with ready congested by more freight and petition and a hearing will be given on the understanding that the suit will people than can be easily handled. Sept. 18. Complaints are based chiefly be prosecuted later on the ground that the heavy buss by noise and vibration, keep Sheriday

Referendum to Save Trees Planned in Evanston

"Woodman, spare that tree," is be revived in Evanston. Owners of the North Shore hotel, building on end of a perfect day," Packer was ar- Davis street, have asked for city sanction for the cutting down of a row of to have married wife No. 1, Teresa. telry. Mayor Pearsons and H. E. himself wife No. 2, Hannah. The same mittee of the council, are asking cit all but about eighty are back on their attorneys, Brundage, Gorman & izens to write and voice their approva or displeasure.

HEAR MP. WILSON Special Device Planned to

Carry Labor Day Speech Over All Telephones.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S voice on Labor day can be heard in every home in Chicago where there is a telephone if plans formulated vesterday at a meeting of the Labor day committee are carried out. Expert electricians were put to work upon a special contrivance which is expected

to make this feat possible. The idea is to have a number of transmitters, especially made, on the president's platform which will carry cago Telephone company whereby any The board also announced that owing the president's address by merely taksubscriber to a telephone can hear

city so that crowds which may gather round the call boxes can also hear him speak. It is expected that 200,000 perons will take part in the great Labor

Monroe Street Bridge to

day parade.

Through an agreement made by the city law department yesterday the fore Judge Charles M. Walker and Monroe street bridge will be completed asked permission to file a quo warranto ed at once and will be ready to open greatest railroad center in the world to traffic this fall. S. D. Childs & Co. of lake transportation. It stands in the ground that the ordinance of the Lin-coln park commission under which the company is operating is invalid. Judge reached with the company by which it

Woman Killed by Taxi as She Steps from Car

Miss Frieda Baumgartner of 505 Hanna avenue, Forest Park, was fotal. down by a taxicab as she stepped from a street car in Forest Park. She died orders in plants already established in the Oak Park hospital. George and not now engaged in war work. Tully, the chauffeur, surrendered to the police.

SUIT CHARGES MALPRACTICE. Dr. Thomas Griffiths, 1401 West Madistreet, is made defendant in the præcipe a suit for \$15,000 filed in the Circuit co yesterday by William Burnet, who char the physician with malpractics.

UNITE FORCES TO BRING MUNITION **WORK HERE, PLAN**

Conference Urged to Show City as the Logical

Center.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. Chicago is being depopulated by the creasing drain of men to work in eastern and southern war industries. The exact number who already have left the city is not a matter of record. Charles A. Munroe, state director of the United States labor reserve, estimates the number who have gone east or south to work in the last six months at more than 125,000. To the new government high explosives plant at Nitro, W. Va., alone more than 6,000 men have been sent from Chicago in the last three months. New drafts of unskilled laborers, already made or announced by the United States employment service, will take perhaps 50,000 more men out of Illinois by

These figures count only the work-men. To them must be added a certain men. To them must be added a certain percentage of the wives and children of these men, who will gradually move away to join the head of the family.

If it were necessary to depopulate Chicago to win the war, the situation might be calmly faced. If munitions and supplies could be secured more quickly and efficiently by draining Chicago of its labor that also might be recognized. But the facts are all the

Congestion Limits Work.

So congested is the district east of Pittsburgh that for sixty days past the war industries board has not per-mitted the establishment of any new industry or the placing of any new war orders within its limits. One of the greatest and most perplexing problems in all this congested territory is that of finding decent housing.

There has just been completed a careful survey of the territory in Chicago south of Thirty-first street and east of Halsted street, as far south as the city limits. Under the direction of Mr. Munroe, a crew of 500 men, furand surface lines, spent three weeks in visiting every building in the dis-trict. They made careful note of every vacant flat, vacant house, and vac room for rent. The result of the canvass is now being tabulated.

there are in this comparatively small flats, something like 800 vacant houses and about 12,000 vacant rooms for rent. Conditions City-Wide.

To a considerable extent the sam conditions prevail in other parts of the

To illustrate the conditions which prevail in other cities, several thou-sand men, including machinists and other skilled tradesmen, have been re-cently sent from Chicago to take jobs n munition plants at Erie, Pa. they reached that city they found there were no decent housing accom-modations for them. Many of them romptly went on further east or south. In Chicago, almost alone among the Be Ready in the Fall of houses and a sufficient number of skilled workmen

It is also true that Chicago is close to the coal mines, to iron and steel and all the raw materials needed in the Proper Location Is Here,

There is every reason why practically all the new and tremendous war orders of the government should be placed here. Looked at, not from a sectional and selfish standpoint, but solely from a national and patriotic angle, the middle west is the proper location for new government plants, as well as for the placing of government THE TRIBUNE suggests that a con

ference on the subject should be held next week in Chicago. To that conference might be invited delegates from the Illinois Manufacturers' asson and from similar associa in adjoining states. Members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, of-ficials representing all the various government departments engaged in war construction and now having headquarters in Chicago, representatives of the United States employment service and, perhaps, some of the Illinois delegation in congress, should also be asked to attend.

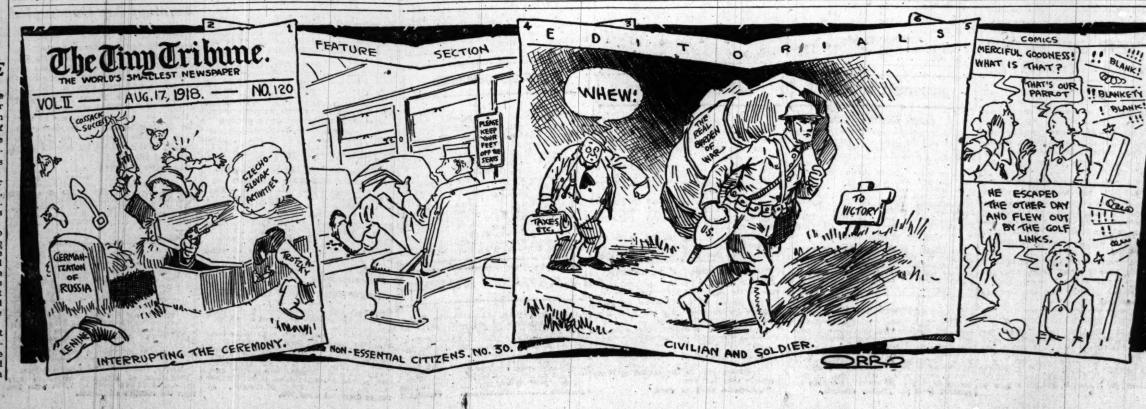
It is possible that such a conference may be called under the auspices of the State Council of Defense.

STEEL WORKERS ARE ORGANIZING

Organization of workers in the steel companies in and near Chicago was begun yesterday following a conference of officials of the Chicago Federa-

The action follows a proposal made to the American Federation of Labor several months ago that the steel workers of the country be organized as the stockyards employés were. Headquarters will be established in

Chicago. When enough men have been recruited to form a union demands for recognition and wage increases will be made, it is planned. If these are not granted federal intervention will be asked. A series of wage increases, generally at 10 per cent at t time, has already been given U. S. Steel workers at South Chicago, Gary, and Joliet; also increases to workers in othe



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BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

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Utah Metals.
Wolverine STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

TREASURY MAKES A NEW OFFERING

OF CERTIFICATES

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Close. 76 86 9014 99.90 93.74 93.60

ast-For June:

Am Pneu Serv...
Am Sugar
Do pfd...
Am Woolen pfd...
Century Steel...
Cuban Cement.
Fairbanks
Island Oil
Loew's Theater...
McElwain let pf
Mase Gas...
Do pfd...
N E Tel...
Pacific Mills...
Swift...
United Drug 1st pf
United Fruit
United Shoe...
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MISCELLANEOUS.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

COFFEE PRICES NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—1m.

coffee futures was somewhat irregular today, but made a generally steady showing on a small volume of business.

Closing bids: September, 8.43e; October, 8.54c; December, 8.78c; January, 8.85c; March, 9.01c; Mag. 9.16c; July, 9.31c.

Spot coffee was steady. Rio 7s, 8½c; Spot coffee was steady. Rio 7s, 8½c; Santos 4s, 11½c. No official quotations were served from the primary markets.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly re ites of the dry goods trade say:

"The feature of the wholesale dry goods business for the week was the large business done in domestic cottons."

"Bood sales for immediate delivery showed to the sales for immediate delivery showed to the corresponding week.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Fire Prevention Day May **Be Postponed This** Year.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

with the Liberty loan campaign. Secretary McAdoo of the treasury de-Minute men would speak on fire pre-vention the week beginning Oct. 28.

The national board has telegraphed the governors and fire marshals of the states, who have heretofore se aside Oct. 9 by public proclamation suggesting their concurrence.

LIBERTY LOAN PLAN.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. small amounts fractionally higher Aug. 15. Wk. ag. 176.95 Aug. 15. Wk. 568. 568. 569 Aug. 15. Sept. 16. Sept. 16

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS TESTERDAY'S RANGE.

DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

Net
High Low Last, change

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. *1918.73.43 Aug. 14
1917. 82.97 Aug. 6
1918.73.43 Aug. 14
1917. 82.97 Aug. 6
1916. 89.72 Aug. 6
1916. 78.79 Aug. 17
1916. 78.79 Aug. 17
1916. 78.79 Aug. 17
1917. 73.18 Aug. 28
1918. 77.165 Aug. 18
1918. 71.65 Aug. 18
1918. 71. YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS. TEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

*1918.74.32 May 16 64.12 Jan. 15 72.83 1917.90.46 Jan. 4 75.77 May. 5 80.41 FULL YEARS.

1917...90.46 Jan. 4 75.77 May. 5 80.41 1916...101.51 Nov. 20 80.91 Apr. 22 88.22 1915...94 13 0ct. 22 58.90 Apr. 22 88.22 1914...73.80 Jan. 31 57.41 July 30 60.20 1918...79.10 Jan. 9 63.00 June 10 68.06

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

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merchandles balance in our rayor, and want to increase our exports of goods. The second of the second of the second interest? About the only course open is to capitalize it, reinvest it abroad go on reinvesting the proceeds abroad, are out in the world to stay because we navar set our balancings home."

The report of the Total pany for the three months, was not regarded as bullish for the common as it meant only \$10 a share per annum for the prefered, compared with \$33 a share actually earned in 1917. There has been speculative buying of all paper stocks this week on the possibility that there might be a revision of the last set of prices fixed by the federal trade commission.

expected to be announced next week.

A rather remarkable opinion of the prospects of British shipping was expressed at the announced next many number of the Cunard Steamship company by Sir Alfred Booth, the chairman of the board, according to mail reports of the most profitable thing that could be that the most profitable thing that could be that the most profitable thing that could be the present and future out the present high prices for tonnage, and put the money in government bonds. Then he proceeded to declare roundly that the company would do nothing of the sort, but at any cost, for the sake of British shipping, to which the name of Cunard meant so much, would "carry on."

H. S. Gottlieb, for many with the Bank of the United States of Mr City. City, has been elected easher of West Side Trust and Savings buth as coeding Charles O. Fetscher, who was a coeding Charles O. Fetscher, who was a wanced to the vice presidency of the last the four large cigare at the rate of 180,000 to producing cigars at the rate of 180,000 to producing cigars

much, would "carry on."

The advance in rates of exchange on China has overshadowed the action of the European rates. A rise has been in progress for the last two months, in spite of the arrangements made under the Pittman silver law to facilitate shipments of the metal to the orient. Yesterday's rate on Hongkong Thursday and 2% onts above that of a week ago, while the Shanghai rate stands a cents above the quotation in the middle of June.

Skitension to Sept. 30 of the date while corporations must file with internal been ence collectors returns showing their extent showing their extent of the result is took in excess of \$99,000, but all error tions organized for profit, regardless of amount of their stock, must make returns a face a 50 per cent penalty.

To minimize confusion in the trade of amounteed that it disapproves for several the form of trade acceptance while the form of trade acceptance while the form of trade acceptance while the several trade of the

Nevada Consolidated Net Earnings Are Quadrupled

Reports of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co. for the quarter ended June 30 show net earnings of \$2,372,171, compared with \$470,809 a year ago. The surplus after dividends amounted to \$352,572, contrasted with a deficit of \$1,528,648 in the March period. The deficit of cerude rubber to be licensed for importation these two months will be limited to the second to the control of t The production of copper during the three months amounted to 21,507,909 pounds, against 17,435,164 pounds in the

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Wholesale prices for single byl lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron brication perfection, 12c; gasoline, 23c; machine gasoline, 43c; machine plack summer 12 Sc; winter, 18.3c; lineed, raw, 22.05 NEWS PRINT PAPER PRODUCTION.

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Prices Fluctuate at M Whim of Profession Traders.

y anyone but the con ional. Sentiment had

FINANCIAL

tains the condition that a discount sallowed if payment is made before m

Gray Iron Casting Up to Five Tons in Weight (Pit Work) Prompt Deliveries

ELWOOD FOUNDRY Elwood, Ind.

A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per above the Dividend No. 47, will be paid on 14th 1918, to Stockholders of record close of business on Aug. 21st, 1918.

Net Gains of 5

sarding the amount of will be required with pression that it will be cent. This is probably better milling demand and only poor cars of N at the basic figure in Cl coming from winter wh tal receipts were 885 (Terminal markets in

of the record run week and compared with year. Shipments wer against 2,776,000 bu las 000 bu last year. Demand for rye active of 19 cars readily take No. 2 selling at \$1.56\do No. 2 selling at \$1.56\d rive, five day shipme Milwaukee was unchang olis 1620 higher. The

cat Milwaukee and Mi ings were 23 cars he grood buyers. Spot sa \$1.04. The northwest 1 Flaxseed at Duluth c er! September, \$4.42; Winnipes 24@44c 1 \$4.214; November, \$4. st.1%; November, \$4. northwest.
Timothy seed unchas \$10.00 bid; October, \$3.* changed; September, \$1.62%; M \$4.67% per bu of 45 lbs market. Toledo 25@30 \$16.80; December, \$16. per bu of 60 lbs.

Lower Provisi Provision values reout the finside, wit lard 12%@17%c, and s Cash trade on the wh reported in the open is a large amount of c the various governme ing done, of which the until it is all over and

ahipped.

Armour & Co. reporting the contract as two others, one for the meant and the other for meats are %@le higher flow prices are irre over last year's. Price over last year's.

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Traders.

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con Casting e Tons in Weight D FOUNDRY

RANGE COMPAN

PRICE OF OATS PAND THAT OF CORN GOES DOWN

Let Gains of 5-8@1 Cent Are Made by the Former.

ther at Kansas City. Oats there to to to the higher, St. Louis lead-Oats in Minneapolis finished 1/20

d to increase the rapid fluctu-staide interest was light. Some rong commission houses who byers the previous day sold freely early bulge. There were no deliv-m August contracts and cash sales 1,000 bu.

The forecast was for generally and warmer following showers in thesets, Wisconsin, and Illinois. There am amerous points in the latter state fved rain during the day, and

feeling to the buying side pre-d despite the easier tone in corn was at the top, with August

ing cash house, which the trade as against cash business, led to buying by the local element. Seaporters inquired for offers of made no bids. Milwaukee sold somewhat on the late advance, ago and compared with 7,048,-

styear. Shipments were 4,443,-against 2,857,000 bu last year. as for the day were 323,000 bu,

| No. 3 wht09%@70 | 67%@68% | 68%@67% | 68%@67% | 68%@67% | 68% | 68%@67% | 68% | 68%@67% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% otember, \$4.42; October, \$4.37½.

21/204% o higher; October,
November, \$4.14½. No receipts

Tmothy med unchanged. September, 8.00 bid; October, \$3.75 bid. Toledo un-assed; September, \$4.80; October and comber, \$4.62½; March and April, LTM per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed, no market. Toledo 25@30c lower; October, 18.0; December, \$16.75; March, \$16.95

| Primary receipts of grain yesterday the last three ciphers omitted follow:
| Touche 25630c lower; October, | Receipts | Shipmen | Shipmen | Receipts | Shipmen | Shipmen | Receipts | Shipmen | Shipm 171/2c, and short ribs 171/2@20c. arge amount of contract trade with arious governments constantly bene, of which the trade hears little is all over and most of the many constant of the many Bed.

Seaboard—Seaboa

are contract and the starting of others, one for the federal govern-and the other for the allies. Smoked Her prices are irregular and arivals to last year's. Prices follow:

Turk. Low. 1918. 1918. 1917.
44.75 43.50 43.65 44.00 43.00
44.25 44.05 44.05 44.00 42.75

Lard. 26.60 26.60 26.72 22.92

Short Ribs.

mago. Aug. 16.—Standard granulated beet sugar, refiners' prices, per 100 (2.76 in brls and \$7.950 in bags. 10RE, Aug. 16.—The sugar committer reported purchases of 12,000 bags and 5,600 Porto Ricea. Reports that arrangements had been made for been of 100,000 tons of sugar from the forty Dutch ships now lying the latent prices.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Record receipts of wheat here and at primary markts have been made this week, over 21,000,000 bu, compared with the big run of 29,597,000 bu the srevious week, which set a new record, compared with 3,-400,000 bu last year, and the previous record of 19,597,000 bu in 1914. In the last three weeks arrivals of wheat have been 58,508,000 bu, the largest known. They compare with 14,389,000 bu last year, 37,219,000 bu in 1916. The years 1914 and 1915 were ones of big crops and high prices, but not as high as the present.

But into store last winter and early in the spring at \$1.20 up to \$1.60. The range on sample that \$1.20 up to \$1.60. The range on sample been more profitable to sell the corn held at Buralo to Peoria and other industrial points than to ship to the seaboard.

Soft wheat flours are hard to sell and have been disposed of as low as \$9.50 here of late. Cracker bakers are dissatisfied with 34,965,000 bu in 1914. The years 1914 and 1915 were ones of big crops and high prices, but not as high as the present.

with 14,589,000 bu in 1915. The years 1914 and 1915 were ones of big crope and high prices, but not as high as the present.

Chicago has received 17,019 cars of grain the last ten days, of which 9,799 cars were wheat. It is regarded as about the largest run in any market in the same period. Wheat recepts here for the last three weeks agreet over 20,000,000 bu is three weeks agreet over 20,000,000 bu compared with 1,728,000 bu last year, 7,866,000 bu two years ago, 8,758,000 bu three years ago, and 14,380,000 bu in 1914. That such a reast quantity of grain should be handled within a short space of time is the best argument in favor of the necessity of a board of frade. It also shows the smoothness and ability of its machinery to do big things.

There has been little congestion, as the railroads and all interests, as well as the food administration and the state grain in particular of the minimum of the state grain in a short space of time is the best argument in favor of the necessity of a board ability of its machinery to do big things.

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CASH GRAIN

WHEAT.
Chicago.
Clean.
.2.26 @2.26%
.2.23 @2.24
.2.19 @2.20
.2.07 @2.14
.1.90 @2.10
.2.26 @2.27
.2.23 @2.24
.1.9 @...
.2.19 @...
.2.19 @...
.2.21 @2.254

....@1.98@1.91@1.84

.....@1.82

NEWS

GRAINS IN ALL

- MARKETS -September Corn.
Chi. . 1.62% 1.62% 1.61% 1.61% 1.62% ...
St. L. 1.63% 1.65% 1.64% 1.64% 1.65 1.65
K. C. 1.66% 1.66% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.66% Milw. 1.63 1.63 1.61% 1.62 1.62% Yellow corn at Chicago was in good demand, while white and mixed were dull, but sales of all kinds were at unchanged prices. Sty Louis, Kansas City, and Peoria were unchanged. Omaha 3@5c lower on white and 2c higher on yellow, while Milwaukee was 2@3c higher. The five leading markets had 257 cars, against 184 cars a week ago, and 213 cars last year.

Demand for cash oats were fairly active with receipts 297 cars. As compared with the previous day's close prices were \$\llow{\text{M}}\sqrt{\text{chigher}}\text{. Uouis was unchanged to \$\llow{\text{d}}\text{chigher}\text{. Outs was unchanged to \$\llow{\text{d}}\text{chigher}\text{. Omaha \$\llow{\text{d}}\text{\text{d}}\text{\text{d}}\text{\text{d}}\text{ther, and Milwaukee 1c higher. The five leading markets had 787 cars, against 410 cars a week ago and 608 cars last year. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow: August Oats. 69% 68% 69% 71% 70% 70% Chi. . 70% 71% 70% 71% 70% Wpg. 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% Milw. 70% 71% 70% 71% 70% 71% 70% St. L. 72 72 72 72 72 71 K. C. 72% 72% 72 72 71% CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES. High. Low. Close, High. Low. Close. Sept. 1.60% 1.60 1.60 1.63% 1.62% 1.62% Oct. ..1.63 1.61% 1.61% 1.64% 1.64% 1.64% Sept. . 69% 69% 69% 70% Oct. . 70% 70% 70% 73

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS. Official returns on the inspection of grain and 2. ard.

Hd. winter.178
Red winter.507
Mix. wint. 25
Spring ...106 Oats 1 91 107 5 Rye 15 .. 3 1 Rye Barley

LIBERTY BONDS OF FIRST ISSUE

o whom these bonds are now desirable as income producing investments. The ther Liberty issues were strong.

5s, Sinclair Oil 7 per cent warrants, 70%71 6b.
70%071 6b.
0maha, Minneapolis, 69@70
689 67@68
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68%66% Mercantile Marine 6s, and most of the active St. Paul bonds were strong. The market for short term notes and for equipment trust issues was firm. There are intimations from Washington that instead of being \$6,000,000,-000 or more, the amount aimed at in the next loan will not be over \$5,000,-000,000. Great Britain has just completed the sale of \$5,000,000,000 war bonds. Purchases of these go on from week to week. This plan relieves the money market and business of the periodic disturbances occuring frem the concentration of all national energy periodic disturbances occuring

in the loan campaign followed by enormous exchanges of money to pay for bonds purchased.

The Canadian minister of finance states that he will make the next issue of 5½ per cent "Victory" bonds tax exempt, as in the last instance. He

Market. Beef steers. Cows and heiters.

Kas. City... Steady \$8.90@18.00 \$6.00@12.60 Omaha Lower 8.85@17.90 6.00@12.50 St. Louis ... Steady \$8.80@17.75 6.00@12.20 St. Paul ... Steady \$8.00@16.00 5.85@12.00 Jersey City. Steady 9.10@18.35 6.50@15.00 tax exempt, as in the last instance. He does not believe the fact that a few wealthy people will escape taxation balances the benefit of keeping in-

terest rates as low as possible.

It is officially announced that negotiations for the sale of the British tonnage of the International Mercantile Marine cannot be completed in time to call the bonds on Oct. 1. It is inferred that the deal will be closed before the second coupon date—that of April 1, 1919. These bonds are callable at 110 and interest.

HAY AND STRAW

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An active demand exists for hay in all markets, with the federal government buying enough to absorb the surplus offerings and prevent the terminal markets from getting supplies of consequence. Receipts here were 14 cars timothy, which is under requirements, and all sold readily at full prices. Two cars of Illinois prairie and 1 car packing hay were in, the latter being the first of that kind in some time. All were sold and the market was strong, mer receiving preference over old. No. 1 timothy was \$29,00@ 23.00; standard. \$27,00@29.00; No. 1 timothy and mixed clover, \$27,00@29.00. Choice alfalfa scarce at \$29,00@30.00. Choice southwestern prairie. \$28,00@30.00. Choice southwestern prairie. \$28,00@30.00. Choice \$10.00@11.00 for wheat and oat. Packing hay, \$10.00@11.00 per ton.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The markets are still hesitating and cotton goods commission merchants have not yet announced prices on many branded lines. More business is being done on cloths, and a generally better tonder in burlaps.

DUN'S REVIEW

The weekly review of Chicago trade published today by R. G. Dun & Co. will say:

"There has been some slackening of business activity in the last week, due to exceed the control of the c

CENTS HIGHER MARKET STRONG

Best Sell Up to \$19.65 and Stale Stock Is Reduced.

Hogs averaged so higher and the most grades and quality was to 8,000. Best sold at \$19.65.

Receipts for Monday. Traders are generally expecting around 30,000 hogs here next Monday. G. F. Swift Jr. marketed that number, R. W. Oake 25,000, E. R. Gentry 27,000, W. H.

\$18.70, against \$18.65 Thursday, \$19.45 Monday, \$19.25 a week ago, \$18.15 a year

2,500 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 8,500 sheep, an indicated consideration against 1,838 cattle, 2,775 hogs, and 4,119 subject to \$50,000 incumbra corresponding Saturday a year

PUBCHASES OF HOGS. follows:
Armour & Co. . 8,400 Miller & Hart. . 800
Anglo-Am . . 1,000 Ind. P. Co. . . 700
Swift & Co. . . 1,100 Bremnan P. Co. . 1,000
Morris & Co. . 1,200 Shippers . . 1,000
Wilson & Co. . . 1,00
Boyd-Lunham . 700
West. P. Co. . 1,500
Roberts & Oake . 500

FEW CATTLE WANTED. Steers and butcher stock found a smallet at the lowest prices of the week. steers offered made \$18.15. Calves he well and some reached \$17.50. Bulls

HOGS SHOW GAIN.

at \$13.75 at \$13.75.
Lambs, good to fancy \$17.50@18.75
Lambs, poor to fair 16.00@17.40
Lambs, poor to fair 13.00@15.76
Vearlings, poor to best 11.00@15.76
Wethers, poor to best 10.50@14.50
Ewes, culls to prime 5.00@13.50
Bucks and stags 8.00@ 9.76

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Week so far. .57.425 7.917 107.120 76.703 tion of \$94,200. The property was ac-Last week.....51.383 8.330 87.795 68.278 quired by the Hard Stone company about Year ago.....46,509 8,476 63.664 53.264 four years ago and comprises between Shipments— Thur., Aug. 15. 4,431 269 1,614 4,260 Est. Aug. 16. 2,000 100 1,000 3,000

Week so far...12.826 702 9.218 18.076
Last week....14.306 590 11.287 15.999
Year ago....9.017 491 14.360 7.217
RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS. | Cattle | Hogs | Sheep | Sheep | Cattle | Hogs | Sheep | Hogs | Cattle | Hogs | Sheep | Cattle | Hogs | Hogs | Cattle | Hogs | Hogs | Cattle | Hogs | Hogs | Hogs | Cattle | Hogs

Hudson and Manhattan refunding OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

Western markets advanced 5220c, with east 10@15c lower. Prices follow:
Market. Top.
Bulk,
Kansas City. Higher \$19.00 \$18.25@18.90
Omaha. Higher 19.00 18.50@18.75
St. Louis Higher 19.00 18.00@19.00
St. Joseph. Higher 19.00 18.00@19.00
Sioux City. Steady 19.20 17.80@18.25
Indianapolis Higher 19.80 18.90@19.80
East Buffalo. Lower 20.85 20.40@20.80
Pittsburgh Lower 20.65 20.35@20.60
Pittsburgh Lower 20.65 20.35@20.60
St. Paul Higher 18.80 18.70@18.80
Louisville Steady 19.10 18.85@19.05
CATTLE.
Prices steady to 15c lower, as follows:
Cows and

Omaha weak and other points steady. Market. Lambs yearlings.

Ras. City.Steady \$13.50@1 \$7.0 \$9.60@14.10
Omaha ... Weak 13.70@18.60 \$9.80@14.40
St. Louis.Steady 13.10@18.10 \$9.25@14.25
E. Buff'lo.Steady 13.75@18.25 \$9.25@14.25
Pittab'gh .Steady 13.70@18.00 \$9.60@14.50
Jersey C. .Steady 14.00@19.85 10.00@15.00

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Daily, with Sunday, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$1.20; sunday only, one year, \$5.00; one month, 51.20.

BIG DEALS MADE IN FACTORY AND FLAT PROPERTY

Kitz Block with Moving Picture Theater Is Sold.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for reco Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 177, including 11 Tor-rens, comprising 145 in the city and 32 in the outlying townships. In all, \$250,476 was involved. Transfers were

Rogers Park.... 2 Bloom Lake Vlew..... 8 Bremen The Armour buyers gave from \$17.20
for big heavy packing hogs up to \$19.50 for prime butchers and the entire drove figured around \$18.34.

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> Several large transactions in outside business, flat, and manufacturing property, and a big purchase by the

sterday's real estate news. George N. Neise, vice president of Foreman Bros. Banking company, has purchased from Mrs. Annie Kitz the Kitz block at the northeast corner of Clark street and Farragut avenue for feet, contains an 800 seat theater, four stores, and ten flats. Mr. Nelse con veyed in part payment the three story brick building at 220-222 South Peoria street, lot 50x125 feet, at an indicated consideration of \$20,000, clear. F. E. Lackowski & Co. represented both par

James A. Hagan, stone contractor, has sold to Eugene Hildebrand the eighteen flat building of four rooms and sun par-lors, lot 100x150 feet, east front, at 4440-\$9,500, for a reported consideration of \$56,000, subject to \$31,000, the purchase conveying in part payment'a farm of about 400 acres near Momence, Ill., at a valuation of \$15,000. C. W. James represented Mr. Hildebrand and O. P. Curran Jr. Mr. Hagan, and will have charge of the building.

The twenty-four flat building of three

to five rooms, lot 100x171 feet, west front, in Taylor avenue, Oak Park, 100 feet north of Superior street, with annual ental of about \$9,500, has been sold by Sigre K. Thorsten to Emanuel Hogen \$75,000, subject to \$48,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the southwest corner of Division street and Lara mie avenue, 125x127 feet, the southeast corner of Division and Long avenue, 67x 143 feet, and other property valued at

\$13,000. Forest Preserve Purchase.

The Forest Preserve district has ac company, trustee, for the Chicago Heights Land association a tract of 159.74 acres north of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad, south of and adjoining Twenty-sixth street, in Chicago of \$90,000.

Harry L. Kuehn, president, has acquired from the Hard Stone Brick and Tile four years ago and comprises between two and three acres which was improved

Parsons the twelve flat building of five and six rooms, lot 100x172 feet, west front, in Ridgeland avenue 220 feet north of Washington boulevard, for an indicated consideration of \$31,000, subject to \$18,000, taking in part payment residence the state of the state property on Irving Park boulevard val-

ued at \$8,000. Record was made of the quitclaim by Charles F. Grey of Evanston to his son-in-law, Robert L. Scott of Carson, Pirie, in-law, Robert L. Scott of Carson, And SAFES, SPL. SAFE FOR HOME SCALE CO., 1222 WAB, CAL. 1130: the northwest corner of Division and the northwest corner of Division and WANTED—ONE LARGE AND ONE SMALL used safe. Address G F 250. Tribune. \$25 worth of revenue stamps on the deed. This is one of several recent transfers of valuable property by Mr. Grey as gifts to his son, Howard G. Grey, and Mr. Scott and wife.

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COTTON TRADE NEWS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The cotton market showed increased strength today, with the general list closing firm at a net advance of 93 to 118 points.

The weather news was a disappointment to recent seliers. No further showers were reported in Texas, with the weather clear this morning, whils temperatures appeared to be rising in the eastern left.

Details of one of yesterday's crop reports of indicated a crop of 12,900,000 bales. It was reported that the British shipping board had allotted ocean freight room for 160.000 bales for spetember shipment. This compared unfavorably with the allotment of 280,000 bales for the same month last year. Exports for the day were 25,425 bales, making 147,012 so far this season, against 157,094 last year. Port receipts, 5,046 bales; United States port stocks, 885,514 bales. Futures:

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